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# REST

Is Given the Whiteside for a Short Time.

## Faulkner Tries to Trip Witness

Who Declares That in His Efforts to Convict This is an advance of nearly 44 per Clark of Bribery, He is Merely Sering His Constituents in the State of Montana.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The senate committe on privileges and elections held only one session in its hearing in the Clark senatorial election case.

Ex-State Senator Whiteside of Montanz was the only witness. It was the fourth day of his examination. When the committee adjourned Mr. Faulkner ancounced that he had for the present concluded the cross-examination of Mr Whiteside, but that he would ask for his recall later in order to propound certain questions which he was not yet reastly to put, and upon which he would undertake to impeach his tes-

Mr. Campbell, representing the antibearing is resumed.

directed towards entangling Mr. Whiteside upon dates and exact state. meats made as to transactions in conother state sunators,

Mr. Paulkner brought out the fact that of the men to whom the witness knew of his own personal knowledge that money had been paid, only two had subsequently voted for Clark, and that there was no clear understanding as to the full transaction with those

Mr. Whiteside closed with the rebewal of his declaration that he bellevel himself to be serving the state of Montana in his present course and a review of the use of money in state affairs which had incited him to it. | charge.

Prize Fights Are Bogus.

New York, Jan. 11 -B. B. O'Dell.

Sharman of the Republican state com-

mitten declared positively that the

Homen boxing law must be repealed

that there so-called boxing bouts are

brotal?" "Brotal, no. They are fakes.

That is why I think the Horton law

beforehand and the spectators are

humbigged. Take for instance the Mc-

Govern-Dixon fight. I never saw such

game at which the negro could not

have gone in and finished his man.

When I left the club I was satisfied

that the Horton law should be re-

National Miners.

Indianapolis, Jan. 11 .- The creden-

lials committee of the United Mine

Workers reported satisfactory pro-

Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and

coal. The miners feel they have not

been fairly treated in the matter of

Rages, and at this time a most deter-

mined stand will be made to secure

what they feel entitled to. Think of

the result following a failure like the

one I speak of. It would mean more

to the industries of this country than

any similar movement ever heard of."

Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—In an inter-

view William J. Bryan said: "I am a

arm believer in the enlargement and

Mension of the limits of the repub-

ic I do not mean by that the exten-

loa by the addition of contiguous ter-

tory, nor to limit myself to that

Vherever there is a people intelligent

aken in. Wherever there is a people

the are capable of having a voice and

Bryan on Expansion.

pealed immediately."

No Action Taxes.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The Roberts committee was in executive session till 6 p. m., but failed to reach a final conclusion, and adjourned for a day for the purpose at that time of taking a

Message From Buller. London, Jan. 11.-The following dis-

patch, dated Frere camp, Jan. 10, noon, has been received from General Buller: "A Transvaal telegram gives the enemy's loss at Ladysmith on Saturday as four killed and 15 wounded, and this after, as is admitted, they had endured a withering fire from six masked batteries and been defeated at Clark points mers, also stated that he all points. Natives here assert that wished to ask a few more questions, the Boer less in one commando alone on re-direct examination, and on this; was 150 killed and wagonloads of account it is expected that Mr. White-; wounded. The heaviest loss is said to side will be on the stand when the have been among the Free Staters, who were forced by the Transvaalers Ex-Senator Faulkner's efforts were into the most dangerous places." This curious dispatch is all the war office has issued. It makes not the slightest mention of the position or doings of rection with Mr. Clark's election to the British forces. It may be interthe senate, and he went very fully in- preted to mean that Ladysmith is safe, to the alleged deposit of money with but it is more likely intended to prehim (Mr. Whiteelde) for himself and pare the British public for a terrible list of casualties.

Approved the Spanking Act.

Paris, Jan. 11.-The manager and artist of La Caricature, who published an alleged indecent cartoon represent ing President Kruger having Queen Victoria over his knees in the act of snanking her, were tried on the charge of outraging public morals. The couracquitted the accused on the ground that in spite of the grossness of the satire it did not have the obscene satice it did not have the obscene \$5 75600 00; good to choice wether sheep character which would justify the and rearlings, \$4 0064 50.

there the limits of the republic may be Chairman O'Dell Declares That All extended. The Filipinos are not such people. The Democratic party has ever favored the extension of the limits of this republic, but it has never advocated the acquisition of subject territory, to be held under colonial governat thes, "Have you become convinced

Bushnell Welcomed Home.

Springfield, O., Jan. 11.-Former should be repealed. The fights are fixed Governor Asa S. Bushnell was cordially welcomed by the people of Springfield on his return here to live, a public reception being given in his honor a farce. There was not a stage of the just the council chamber in the city building, followed by a banquet at the Arcade hotel. Among the guests at the banquet was Governor George K. Nash who was met on his arrival here by a committee of prominent citizens.

A Judge Assassinated.

Florence, Ala., Jan. 11.-Judge W. B. McClure, judge of the probate court of Lauderdale county, was foully asgress in the big task assigned to it. sassinated during the night. His body The members of the committee must was found in the street, the rain beatpass on the credentials of about 700 ing upon the up-turned face of the delegates, who will begin to arrive in nead man. Judge McClure had been the city the latter part of the week and riddled with buckshot. Bloodhounds continue to come in until Monday, have been asked for in a hope to ferwhen the big convention opens. The ret out the murderers.

legislation taken up by the national organization is not of a local charac-Influenza Epidemic. ter and affects all districts alike. The London, Jan. 11 .- The epidemic of wage scale will be fixed for western influenza is spreading throughout the whole country. The newspapers con-Ohio, President Mitchell said: "It is tain long lists of notable sufferers from impossible to calculate the result of a the disease, and the death lists are fallure to agree on a scale for mining abnormally long. The royal family at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, has not escaped. Many of its members have been removed to a sanitarium.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- Reliance Gauge Column company, Cleveland, \$50,000: Cedarville Protective association. Cedarville; Prospect Street Presbyterian church, Ashtabula; Bill Board Publishing company, Cincinnati, \$10,000; Ferguson Rubber Heel company, Columbus, \$100,000:

Greene Eulogized.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Miscellaneous business of minor importance occupied the attention of the house until 1 p. m., when an hour was devoted to eulolengt to form a part of this republic gies upon the life and public services is my belief that they should be of the late Representative Greene of Nevada. The house them adjourned until Friday.

A DOCTOR SUICDES.

Prefers a Leap Into Unknown Rather Than Endure the known. Cerokee, Kas., Jan. 11.-Dr. L. J. Forney, a prominent physician, was found dead in his office. On a table were bottles of morphine, aconite and chloroform, and a note saying: "I had rather leap into the unknown than onger endure what I know."

Another Advance to Ironworkers. Youngstown, O., Jan. 11.-The bimonthly examination of reports of bar iron sales for November and Decemier was completed by the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron workers, and resulted in an advance of 25 cents per ton for puddling, making the rate \$5.75. The wages of finishers are also increased. cent since April, 1899, and make the highest wages paid iron workers since

No Revenue Stamps. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11.-S. D. Willis, a government revenue officer, has discovered about 90,000 negotiated witness claims on file in the strite auditor's office without war revenue stamps affixed. Officer Willis notified the attorney general that under the commissioner's ruling they were subject to stamp tax. They have been received from every county in Kentucky, and the violation has heretofore been overlooked by Kentucky revenue of-

Caused a Wreck.

Hopkineville, Ky., Jan. 11.—Steel rails tied across the track wrecked a passenger train on the Illinois Contral near Hopkinsville. Price Gary was captured while skulking in the bushes near the road, and was identified as a negro who had one night before been put off the same train and had sworn vengeance. He refused to

Tributes to Hobart.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Beautiful and impressive tributes were paid by the senate to the memory of the late Vice President Hobart. His intimate personal relations with many senators, and his close official affiliation with all of them, menders his death a distinct loss to every member of the body, as well as to the country. Early in the session Mr. Hale (Me.) introduced a resolution of inquiry addressed to the department of state as to the seizure of American flour by the British. which aroused more than usual interest because of its attitude toward Great Britain. It was not acted upon.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices for Jan. 10,

Cleveland. Hors--Verkers, \$4 50; mediums and heav es. 84 55; pigs. 84 30%4 45. Sheep and Lambs-Good to best lambs Cattle-Good to choice for smooth score 1,050 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 Sogio 10; good to choice fat smooth lighter steers, \$4 5% to 1,300 ibs., \$4 digit 65; thin half for steers, \$3 9964 20; common light butcher staff, \$3 2563 50; good helfers, \$4 4064 75; common and fair, \$3 25/64 00; butcher cows. Tops, \$7 25; fair to good, \$6 5007 00.

Chiengo. Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 3000 45; poor to medium, \$4 1005 00; mixed stockers, \$3 (0)@3 80; selected feeders, \$4 10@4 75 choice cows, \$3 50@4 65; helfers \$3 25694 75; canners, \$2 25692 feet bottle \$2 505/4 60; fed Texas beeres, \$4 25/25 25

Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 20664 55 good to choice heary, \$4 4004 60; rough hoavy, \$4 3004 37%; Beht \$4 4004 45. Sheep and Lambs—Native wethers, \$4 40 (65) (6) (a) lambs, \$4 500(6 25) western wethers, \$4 200(4 75) western lambs, \$5 500(6 25) Wheat-No. 2 red, 67c, Corn-No. 2, 3165 31ige. Oats-No. 2, 22%c.

New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 40%4 60; oxen, \$4 80; bulls, \$3 00%4 00; cows, \$1 85%3 60; choice fat cons. \$4 to: stockers, \$4 30. Calves-Veals, \$4 5008 25; tops, \$8 50; little calves, \$4 00; harnyard, \$2 5003 26; southern, \$3 00. southern, \$5 vs.
Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$3 00@4 75;
calls, \$2 50; lambs, \$5 75@6 89; Canada,

\$6 60%6 80; calls, \$4 50%5 00. Hogs-\$4 70@4 80; good to choice pigs, \$4 75/d4 S5. \* 1993 - 55. Wheat—No. 2 red, 75%c. Corn — No. 2.

11c. Cats-No. 2, 29c. Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60@6 00; prime, \$4 00@5 50; good, \$5 20@5 40; tidy butchers', \$4 \$965 25; common to good, \$4 2564 75 bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2 0064 50; fresh cows, \$25 000,60 00. Calves-\$7 00@7 75. Hoge-Extra beavy, \$4 60@4 65; prime mediums and best Yorkers, \$4 60; light Yorkers and pigs, \$4 45/64 55.
Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 70% 4 80; good, \$4 50%4 65; fair, \$4 00%4 40; choice lambs, \$6 1000 25; common to good, \$4 50@6 00.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 75@5 25; shipping, \$5 50; tops, \$5 75@6 00; cows and helfers \$4 904r4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 5066 Calves-\$6 5078 50. Hogs-Yorkers and mediums, \$4 55; pigs, Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$6 35@ \$4 4564 50; heavies, \$4 55664 60. \$4 50@5 25; mixed sheep, \$4 25@8 50; year-

lings, \$5 00@5 50. Cincinnati.

Whent-No. 2 red, 71c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 33c. Outs-No. 2 mixed, 252,6261cc. Rys-No. 2, 62c. Lurd-55 60. Bulk meats-55 60. Bucon-Hogs—\$3 80004 55: Cattle—\$2 1505 40 Sheep-\$2 50@4 00. Lambs-\$4 50@6 00.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2, 6816c Corn-No. 2' mixed, 2714c. Claverseed

Baltimore.

Butter-Fanny creamery, 28@29c Eggs-

BIG

## Majority is Given

For the Rules to Govern Joint Assembly.

The Anti's Surprised.

They Expected the Vote to be Exceedingly Close.

Breckenridge Has Taken Command of the Anti-Gorbel Forces. Legal Enlanglements Which are Cropping Out.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11 .- The adoption in the house of the rules, which will govern the joint assembly, by a decisive majority, was a surprise as well as a disappointment to the Repub-Hean and anti-Goebel faction in the legislature. They had not expected to defeat the rules, but they confidently believed that the vote would be close. Ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, who has practically assumed direction of the anti-Goebel Democratic forces, was in conference with ex Governor Bradley, Governor Taylor's attorney, a long time, and it is said they are preparing to spring legal objections to the manner in which Goebfel's contest is being conducted, one of which is that the legislature should have first passed an act authorizing the contest. The list of witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the Franklin county grand jury included President Million II. Smith and other officials of the Louisville & Nashville, Colonel Attilla Cox, John H. Whallen and others who have been identified with the John Brown Young Democratic party. It is understood that the investigation of the witnesses who testified related to the Whallen-Harrell bribery matter.

No Reply Received. Washington, Jan. 11 .-- Up to the close of office hours the answer of the British government to Mr. . Choate's representations as to the setzure of American flour and other goods had not been received at the state department. Nor has Mr. Choate yet indicated when an answer may be expected. and the state department, basing its judgment on the fact that it is still at the ambassador's request collecting and transmitting to him information relative to the character of the goods, needed for the full presentation of the case, scarecly expects an immediat answer. It would, of course, be gratified at an early response, but the feeling is that anything returned at this moment must be a partial answer.

Testimony of Miss Miller.

New York, Dec. 11 .- In the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Katherine J. Adams, the most important witness was Miss Emma E. Miller. a cierk in Hartdegen's store, Newerk. N. J. She testified that on Dec. 21, 1898. she sold a silver bottle-holder to a man. She identified the holder sent to Cornish, which contained a bottle of poison, as the one she sold on Dec. 21. The direct examination of Miss Miller was brief and she was turned over to Mr. Weeks, counsel for the defendant. On cross-examination the witness testified that Molineux did not buy the holder of her, but she would not be able to identify the purchaser now.

Death of Lady Montagu. London, Jan. 11.-Lady Alice Montague, who died at Davos-Platz, was

one of the twin daughters of the Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Consuelo Yznagi of New York. Lady Alice's sister was a victim of consumption, following an attack of influenza, and was taken from England a few weeks ago to Davos-Platz, in the hope of prolonging her life. She was 20 years old.

Threats of Lynching.

Cleveland, Jan. 11 .-- A streetcar of the Big Consolidated company struck and badly injured Edward Addis, a farmer. A crowd of several hundred people gathered and threats were made of lynching the crew of the car. A number of men attempted to drag the conductor and motorman to the street, but they were hald at bay with revolvers. Policemen dispersed the crowd.

Sudden Death.

Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 11.-Philip C. Swats, proprietor of the Reliance Coal and Coke Co., and one of the largest coal operators in this section, died suddenly of heart disease.

After the Goebel Law. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11.-In the senate Burnam (R.) introduced a bill to repeal the Goebel election law, and substitute the former election law, which placed the election machinery in the hands of the county judges,

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Iwo-Cent Fare Bill Among the New bleasures introduced.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- Among the bills introduced in the house was a 2cent railroad fare bill; also a bill to protect landlords from "deadbeats" by permitting the former to keep the baggage of the latter 60 days and then sell it: requiring public franchises to be submitted to a vote of the people for approval; requiring outside fraternal societies to deposit \$50,000 with the state treasurer for protection of Ohio

Many petitions asking for a law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes were presented.

In the senate a bill was introduced providing for the appointment of six members to locate the position of Ohio troops at the seige of Vicksburg, and appropriating \$2,000 for expenses. A house bill authorizing Portsmouth to issue \$20,000 in bonds for sewer purposes was passed

Gage's Hard Lot. Toledo, O., Jan. 11.-William W. Gage, a cousin of the secretary of the treasury, penniless and depending upoin charity for medical attendance, is dying at a boarding house here. He is a widower, and lost off of his property during the Civil war while he was living in the south. He was for a time a prisoner of the Confederacy. A number of years ago he came to Toledo, and has been a real estate broker. Three months ago he became ill, and his money was soon exhausted. His laudlord has been providing for him. and notified Secretary Gage of his condition. The dying man's only son went to the Klondike three years ago and has not been heard of since.

Memorial Building Dedicated. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 11.-The Slater-Armstrong memorial trustees' building at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute was dedicated. The building is a memorial of John J. Slater, who gave \$1,000,000 to constitute the Slater fund, and of General Armstrong, the lounder of Hampton institute, from which Booker T. Washington graduated. The total cost of the building, aside from its equipment, is \$35,000. The 1,000,000 bricks and the lumber used in construction were made by the students; in fact, the building throughout is a product of student labor.

Indicted For Correion. Tolodo, O., Jan. 11.-The grand jury reported an indictment against Lemont Bateman, manager of the Toledo thbe works, for violation of the Ohio coercion law. Bateman discharged an employe named A. B. Cole because of his affiliation with a bicycle workers' union. The penalty upon conviction is \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment. or both. This is the first indictment ever returned in the state under the statute. The detense will be an attack upon the constitutionality of the law

Brothers of Murderers Lynched.

Brownsville, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Addinear Ripley show that Rube and Frank Givney, brothers of the man charged with the murder of Peace Officers Will Turner and Albert Durham, were hanged by a mob. They were charged with being implicated in the murder, Henry and Roger Givney, charged as the main participants in the double crime, are now being pursued by a mob of 600 people, and aonther double lynching is expected.

McGlyan Obsequies.

N. Y., Jan. 11.-The funeral of Dr. Edward McGlynn was held in St. Mary's church, which was crowded to the doors. The services were presided over by Archbishop Corrigan, head of the diocese of New York. Occupying seats in the church descendant of Columbus, to go to Berwere all the Protestant clergyman of lin for the purpose of investing Crown the city, who had been specially invi- Prince Frederick William with the inted to attend the services. The city officials were also present.

Milked Both Ways. Mason, Mich., Jan. 11.-James H. Brown of Battle Creek, president of the Live Stock Sanitary commission. was arraigned in court upon an indictment brought by the grand jury at Lansing. He pleaded not guilty and gave bail in the sum of \$3,000. His indictment alleges that he charged the state for official services while also charging private parties for the same

Goldsmith Pleads Guilty. New York, Jan. 11.-Louis E. Goldsmith, assistant cashler of the Port Jervis National bank, accused of having embezzled funds of the bank to

the amount of \$54,000 and of having falsified the books of the institution, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Disastrous Fire.

Oxford, Miss., Jan. 11.-News has Illinois Central railroad. The flames swept away every store in the little twon, destroying 17 houses. There is no communication with Taylor, and details of the conflagration are not given. The total loss is believed to be about \$140,000, with small insurance

Gambling Barred. Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-As a result of police orders, it is announced that of the local option ordinance and was the proprietors of sambling places, as fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Renkenwell as of the pool room, will close, berger, was called upon by Auditor

JURY

Acquits the Actress of the Charge of Murder.

## Dramatic Scene at the Trial.

The Defendant Makes a Touching Reference to the Weeping Sister of the Murdered Actor. The Verdict was Cheered.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.—The | weeks, after which she will begin a verdict of acquittal in the James-Leidenheimer case was wildly cheered.

Miss Morrison, upon hearing the words which insured her freedom, advanced to the speaker's platform and made a most dramatic speech to the court and jury. She said:

"I wish to thank you and the gentlemen of the jury, and all who were instrumental in my acquittal, for your just and generous decision. May God in His mercy be ever as just to you and yours as you have been to me today. As for the prosecution, I wish to say that I fully forgive them and bear them no malice for their strenuous efforts for my conviction.

"As to my persecutors," she continued, turning towards Mrs. George J. Antz, the beautiful sister of the murdered actor, who was overcome with emotion and suffused in tears, "I leave them to the consciences and their God. To the poor bereaved sister I say that God knows that were it in my power to restore her brother to her I would

When Miss Morrison had finished her speech, which she had rendered in a dramatic style. Attorney General Donaldson made a demand that she be held for carrying a pistol, and the case was entered but no bail or other formal recognition was accorded the action.

The verdict was wildly cheered by the spectators in the court room and by hundreds outside. Miss Morrison will remain in Chattanooga for severa!

SMALL CLICKS,

vews Boiled Down From Columns to The anti-Hill men were successful at

British authorities have released

About 40 firemen were overcome by smoke in a New York fire. General Felipe Berriazabal, 30010

tary of war of Mexico is dead. Indiana rod workers will demand an increase in wages of 3 to 20 per cent. Great Britain offers to pay an indemnity to American citizens whose cardoes are seized.

Miss Cecilia Miles, daughter of Generai Miles, and Captain Samuel Reber, were married at Washington.

Captain Garrard, recruiting officer at Cincinnati, has received instructions to make no further colistments for the Philippines.

The queen regent of Spain has appointed the Duke of Veragua, the signia of the Golden Fleece.

In Danger of Defeat.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Private reports that reach the diplomatic circle here from Paris indicate that the reciprocity treaty between the United States and France is in a hazardous position, with more than a possibility of a defeat when it comes to the final vote in the French chambers. The administration here is filled with grave concern for the fate of the treaty in the United States senate, and thus the condition is in the singular position of being exposed to rejection by both parties on the ground that it is too favorable to each.

Will Impose Fines. Havana, Jan. 11.-The Lucha, in a long editorial regarding the fines which General Ludlow has recently imposed upon that paper and the Cubano, re-affirms the articles objected to in its own columns and says it will not recognize the authority of the military governor, though it will cheerfulreached here of a disastrous fire at ly pay the fine when ordered to so by Taylor, 10 miles south of here, on the a properly constituted court. General Ludlow asserts that so long as the Lucha constitutes to re-affirm "maliciously false stories," he will continue to impose fines and will increase their amount.

> Settle the Dow Tax. Columbiana, O., Jan. 11.-Landlord william Ryan of the Grand hotel, who recently pleaded guilty to violations

lecture tour, her subject being, "The Other side of the Stage," in which she will point out the dangers that confront the young girls who follow the stage as an occupation.

Fllipino Force Found.

Manilla, Jan. 11.-Reports from the movements of the American commanders south of Manilla show that General Bates and General Wheaton are at Perez Das Marinas, and General Schwan at Silang, all awaiting the arrival of provision wagons. Reconnaissances have shown that 2,000 armed insurgents have retired to the mountains from the district between Indang and Maig, and that others have retreated along the coast from Noveleta toward Batangas. Nolan's squadron of the Eleventh cavalry drove a body of insurgents from Maig. One American was killed and two wounded. Thirteen dead Filipinos were found.

Release of Prisoners.

Havana, Jan. 11 .- Before the end of the week General Wood will probably have issued pardons to some 200 persons now confined in the Havana prisous who have served terms longer than the board of prison investigation consider either just or necessary.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$28J -063,381; gold reserve, \$233,144,148.

Adams to settle with the county for

ignoring the Dow tax. He was let off on the payment of \$112, the amount of Dow tax due for the period of his traf-

fic in intoxicants.

Tragedy on Salt Creek. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. Booth shot and killed John Shifflet on Salt Creek, Shifflet met Booth with his wife, and trouble ensued. Two weeks ago Shifflet shot his wife three times but not dangerously for alleged intlmacy with Booth. Officers and bleedhounds are on the track of Booth and

well known in Mason county, W. Va. Another Trusted Sittl. Gincinnati, Jan. 11,-The Allen

he will be captured. The parties are

Bradley distillery of Kentucky was transferred to the trust Con sideration \$105,000, according to the deed. To Pension All Soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator Allen introduced a bill in the senate granting a pension of \$10 a month to every soldier and sailor who served in the civil war for three months or more.

Lord Roberts at Cape Town. London, Jan. 11 .- General Lord Roberts, the new commander of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of staff, General Lord Kitchener, have arrived at Cape Town.

Turf Winners.

At New Orleans - Dr. Walmsley, Sam Fullen, Marble, Compensation, Verify,

At Sen Francisco-Wild Hef. Lomo, Mer-Grand Sachem, Loving Cup, Jockey Bill.

The Weather. For Obio, West Virginia and Kentucky-Ralu or snow; brisk nerthwesterly winds, oming easterly. For Indiana - Trobably fair: northeast-erly winds, becoming northwesterly.

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[Special Correspondence.]

Colonel Phil Reade, in an inspection report from Havana, says: "The proliciency of the regular army for the pext decade will depend largely upon the character and ability of the officers and men who are injected into it this year and next. The character, instruction and discipline of the coming army depend now largely upon the officer who recruits, accepts and assigns the

"Tropical beat and miasma will sap his vitality after he gets there, but all the same the regular army man in Havana will be expected to be a factor of and round trip tickets to all points in guardianship, order, justice, health, edneation and good works. These facts should receive consideration in his selection and assignment.

"The first elements of a change are already upon us. The mental, moral and physical character of applicants is of importance in determining fitness for enlistment. The necessities of the service require that congress should be asked to increase the enlistment term from three to five years. If that be deemed impracticable, it is recommended that the term of service be four years.

"The active work of the army will have to be done in the future by young men. Continuance until advanced age in a subordinate position destroys the power of initiative, festers an instinctive avoidance of responsibility and finally takes away the capacity for proper command when rank does

Contracts For Army Supplies. The contractors who furnish clothing, shoes and other supplies to the army have protested against the discrimination they allege exists in the quartermaster's department in favor of eastern manufacturers. The complaints have been backed by political influence until orders have been given to ndvertise bids in four cities, the opening to take place simultaneously. The quartermasters at Philadelphia, Chleago Roston and Cincipnati have been selected for this work. It has been customary to have all bids opened by the depot quartermaster at Philadelphia. All the proposals will be scheduled and sent to Washington, where the awards of contract, as heretofore, will be made.

The officials insist that there has been no favor shown the manufacturers of one section to the disadvantage of the business men of another. They point out that the system of making awarda will be the same as it has always been and that the rule of accepting the lowest bids will be adhered to. There is no advantage gained to the dealers or manufacturers of any locality by opening bids simultaneously in the four cities named, while it has the effect of delaying the action on the bids

A Cavel of Historic Wood. W. Baird, superintendent of the

state, war and mavy building, has sent to Secretary Porter, to be handed to the EY'S HONRY AND TAR to infants president, a gavel of historic interest. Mr. Baird thought the president could monia or croup, which are fatal to so use the gavel in laying the cornerstone many thousands of BABIES .- H. of the federal building at Chicago, but F. Vortkamp. he will not have occasion to handle it. Secretary Gage will preside at the Chicage ceremonies and will probably use the gavel as presiding officer.

The gavei is of caignerau, or ironwood, and is very heavy. It was taken fellows and have had a lot of attention from timbers of the old Spanish fort from them. Jewett-Right you are. I on Guantanamo bay, Cuba, where the suppose that when Adam first kissed first light of the Spanish-American war Eve she said: "You men are all alike." took place. The American end was upheld by marines, and Dr. Gibbs and several soldiers were killed. The fort was afterward renamed Fort McCalla. Near where the gavel came from was situated the first Masonic lodge ever convened in Cuba.

The gavel was made by Gardiner C. Shas, the chief engineer of the Vulcan. More Cork Inckets.

The entire navy affort will be furnished with suitable means of self preservation at sea. Orders have been placed for a large number of cork Jackets to be placed on board all the vessels in commission. Each officer and man affoat will be furnished with one of these devices. There has always been a limited number of these jackets carried by ships of war, but it has never been considered necessary to provide for every one on the ship. It recently occurred to the authorities if such precautions were worth taking at all they were worth taking for the benefit of everybody instead of for a

The President's Morning Ride. President McKinley goes driving nearly every morning with Mrs. Mc-Kinley. They leave the White House about 9 c'clock, just after breakfast, and return in an hour, in time for the president to begin the daily reception in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Terriof visitors. For some time prior to her tory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, recent illness Mrs. McKinley went driving in the morning without the presideat, being accompanied by her mald or by some friend. Sometimes the hunting trip, it will be to your interpresident uses the new single seat velent to see your nearest C. H. & bicle and handles the roins himself. At D. agent regarding rates and arrangeother times the closed carriage is used. and the coachman and footman go along.

Should Vice President Hobart not return to Washington to resume his duties as presiding officer of the senate that position will be filled by the vice president of that body. Senator Fire holds that honorable office now, but the senate may make a change, although the Maine senator has proved himself to be an accentable presiding officer, Reports about Mr. Hobart's benith continue to be far from reassuring, and it is now admitted as probable that he will not attempt the discharge of arduous public duties next CARL SCHOPFELD. winter.

#### Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

He has passed away From a world of strife,

And the snows of the winter will weave

might have soared to the gates of

But he built his nest

He glimmered apart

But all his melodies breathed of hell,

Of the damned souls.

But he lies in dust. And the stone is rolled

And gone to the dear and holy Dead.

He has gone to God.

His Wife Saved Him.

life writes F. M. Ross of Winneld,

Tenn., for I had such bad cough

could hardly breathe, I steadily gre-

my wife urged me so use Dr. King'

which completely sured me. Cough

Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneu

monia, Asthma, Hay Fever and al

maladies of Chest Throat and Lung

Deep-Sea Pressure.

The temperature at the bottom of

the ocean is nearly down to freezing

point, and sometimes actually below

it. There is a total absence of light

so far as sunlight is concerned, and

oned at about a ton to the square inch

in every thousand fathoms, which is

160 times greater than that of the at-

plained the existence of deep-sea ani-

mals at such depths by assuming that

their hodies were composed of solids

and liquids of great density, and con-

tained no air. This, however, is not

the case with deep see fish, which are

provided with air-inflated swimming

bladders. If one of these fish, in full

chase after its prey, happens to as-

cend beyond a certain level, its bladder

becomes distended with the decreased

pressure, and carries it, in spite of its

efforts, still higher in its course; in

unusual accident of failing upward.

unnatural state. Even ground sharks

brought up from a depth of no more

gain the surface.—Nineteenth Century.

A Gift to Give.

arge bottle of clear, rich medicine.

"I have been reading about it today

Death from Tawning.

"I suppose I have spent about one-

eighth of my life supporting the whole

teeth," said a professor on the tra-

of trapezists die from yawning."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chat H. White Live.

Here is a snggestion:

y wrapped package.

and wished I had a bottle."

had given back her health.

there is an enormous pressure, reck-

My wife's good advice saved my

-Richard Henry Stoddard.

Over his sepulchre dark and cold.

With the birds of night

Fighting the wars of Time and Life

his shroud; But he will never, ah, never know

Of leaves or snow.

The summer-tide

light,

Anything more

#### Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Bil-iousness, Sour Stomach, And his hopes were fading fading fast. His faults were many, his virtues few. A tempest with flecks of heaven's blue and Constipation. Sold | At everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass.

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at He touched his inte with a magic spell. its principal ticket offices both single Raising the Afrits and the Ghouls, And the pallid ghosts Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras He has canceled all he has done, or said Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Let us forget the path he trod, Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from worse under doctor's treatment, bu your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, New Discovery for Consumption Ohio.

#### TO CURE A LOUGH.

Stop Coughing, as it irritates the are positively cure by this marvelou lungs, and doesn't give them any medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Ever chance to heal. FoLEY'S HONEY AND bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles fre-TAR cures without causing a strain in at H. F. Vortkamp , drug store, cor throwing off phlegm like common ner Main and North dreets. cough expectorants.-H. F. Vortkamp.

A Game for Onick Wits.

The game of "Composing Sentences" is one that has the advantage of making people think quickly, and will quickly show which player has the most active mind. The idea is to deal out a dozen cards each having some letter of the alphabet on it, to the players-such cards as are used in word games, or they may be made for the purpose. All begin by turning over a letter at the same time. As soon as the letters are seen a sentence has to be devised, using them all as the initial letters. The first to make a grammatical sentence of them is given a point on the score card; then new letters are turned up and sentences are made until one of the players has won 10 points. Of course, it is necessary to have a large quantity of cards. so that when dealt out there will be a variety of letters. The game becomes lively as personal sentences suggest themselves, and it affords good practice in the formation of grammatical sentences.

AVE doctor's bills by giving Forand no doubt meet with a violent death and children in time to prevent pneu-

She Probably Did.

Hewitt-Girls like to make a fellow think they have known a good many

Quiller-Cooch says no one in America pronounces his name in the right way, which is "Killer-Kocch."

Government Testimony.

After an exhaustive study of Tea, Coffee and Cocoa, the U. S. Government states: "In addition to being like Tea and Coffee, an exhibarating beverage, Cocoa is a valuable food. It is much richer in nutrition than Tea or Coffee, the whole becomes part of the beverage, while only that which is soluble in hot water are obtained in Tea and Coffee. The fat, in consequence of its quantity and excellence is of the highest food value. It melts below the temperature of the body, so that it is presented in liquid form to the action of the digestive iuices."

Readers of the above will find in Cleveland Cocoa a beverage of high food value. It is made in Ohio under the pure food laws.

Hunter's Rates. Low round trip rates are now in effect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. If you contemplate a fall ments or write to D. G. Edwards. P. T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio.



#### HUMPHREYS" The leaves will fall when the winds are Witch Hazel Oil

THE PILE OINTMENT.

One Application Cires Relief.

It cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, liching or Burning, Flasures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain.

It cures Burns, Scalifs and Vicerations and Conrections from Burns. The Rellef instant—healing

wonderful. It cures Torn, Cut or Lacerated Wounds and It cures Boils, Carbuncles, Fetons, "Runrounds," Gleers, Old Sores, liching Eruptions, Scurty or

Scald Head. It cures Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. Invaluable. It cures Salt Rheum, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions. Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns, Eunions, Sore and Chafed Feet,

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., Cor. William & John Sts.. NEW YORK.

tings of Insects, Mosquito Bites and Sunburns.

The Foster Mother.

Sleep, little one! Again I feel the thrill A babe's soft hand can in my breast Hide in my bosom, thou art not for-

little one! they hast a mother My lips 1 press to thy sweet brow

Sleep, little one! I am thy mother, too. Mine to protect, to cherish, and to rear; Why should the baby hand, the flaxen Set me a dreaming of a bygone care,

and make a far-off sorrow seem so near Wake, little one! Too much um I be-Too near, too close, the little hands are

wrestling.
Too soft, too warm, the little head is nestling.
For I am not thy macher, O my child!

Wake, little one! Thy mouth too sweetly For I am not thy mother, Q my child:

Yet do not wake-skeep on-full well I Know God, in my heart, maternal love renew-

Intendeth not for my poor heart's un Nor builds again a joy to lay it low,

Sleep, little one! 'Tis sweet to feel the

A babe's soft band can in my breas mosphere we live in. At 2,500 fathawaken. Hide in my bosom, thou art not foroms the pressure is thirty times more powerful than the steam pressure of sakent a locomotive when drawing a train. As | Sleep, little one! I am the mother stiff. -By Edwin H. Keep (After the French.) late as 1380 a leading zoologist ex-

#### If You Are Restless

And cannot sleep at night, a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will give you natural rest and refreshing sleep It checks a cough at once and cures : cold in one night. It heals the throat. chest and lungs, cures is grippe per manently, does not stupely, is harm less. Children love it. Old people like it. Good drougists sell it. I. N Cunningham 136 north Main St.

A Religious General.

fact, members of this unfortunate class Gen. Cronje, who has been bombardere likely to become victims to the ing Mafeking, where Baden-Powell is shut up with his little garrison, is the man who defeated Dr. Jameson and soon after leaving their accustomed his band of raiders. Like most of the level, and long before their bodies older Boers he is very religious and reach the surface in a distorted and has perfect faith in his Creator. At Krugersdorp he was squatting on the ground in a position which struck one than 500 fathoms, expire before they of his companions as being exposed. 'Come over here," said his companion, "this is better," But old Conje remained sitting where he was and re-It is often difficult to decide what plied, "God has called me here to do to get your friends for holiday gifts a certain work. If God means me to be taken I shall be shot, wherever I "Good morning, Jennie, I have sit, and if he does not I am as safe trude, as she handed her friend a next. the was here else." It was he too, who showed his dislike to the shedding of human blood by ordered The pale, weary looking girl, who his men to fire at the horses, as this ness, opened the bundle and held up a would stop the advancing column just

"Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know On New Year's Day Jennie was that Chamberlain's Pain Baim relieved able to be out on the street, and to her me after a number of other medicines friends who remarked how well she and a doctor had failed. It is the best was looking she simply said, "Hood's liniment I have ever known of .- J. A Sarsaparilla," and every one of them Dodge, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousand knew it was this great medicine that have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves he pain. For sale by all druggists.

Flowers That Pinch.

A peculiar species of climbing plant weight of my body in midair by my from Brazil has lately been introduced in the south of England, where it peze, "yet I have never hung in space grows in the open air. Its flowers are with the buckle between my teeth and provided with flat, horny plates, sitmy life depending on my ability to nated above the nectar cups in the cenhold on, without wanting to sneeze, or ter of the blossom and which are called "pinching bodies." When an insect cough or vawn. I once mentioned this fact to a doctor, and he told me thrusts its proboseis into the nectar it was the outcome of too great a the plates pinch it fast, and on its destrain on my nervous system. He re- parture the insect must either carry minded me that many athletes laugh off the pollen masses of the flower or at nothing as they are bending over leave its proboscis behind. In the the line waiting for the handkerchief former case the pollen is likely to to rail. I have also asked all my reach and fertilize another flower. In brother and sister trapezists, and with- the latter the unfortunate insect, de out exception they declare they suffer prived of its proboscis, dies. Somein the same way, and expect one day times the legs as well as the noses of that the longing will become so strong insects are found sticking in the flowthat they will give way to it. I have ers. Only the bumblebees appears to come to the conclusion, after thinking be strong enough always to escape amthe matter over, that this probably ac- putation. counts for the otherwise almost super-

It is calculated that the skins of natural accidents which are continually happening in our profession. If this more than 100,000 animals are used surmise is correct, some 60 per cent annually in binding Oxford Bibles.

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C. writes: "I beartily endorse FOLEY's KIDNEY CURK. It does what you claim it will do, and there is nothing equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me."--H. F. Vortkamp.

The Gold Plate at Windsor. The gold plate at Windsor castle is the largest collection in the world. It is valued at \$10,000,000.

#### BELLS ON KITES. William A. Eddy's Novel Method For

sent aloft the other day a chime of sleighbells by means of two kites nine feet in diameter and two six feet in diameter. He also sent aloft a music box playing waltzes. The chime consisted of nine bells in the form of a half cirrie, weighing about three pounds, and they left the earth suspended from the tandem kite cable. The sound of the sleighbells was distinctly heard in the eastern part of the Bergen Point section of Eayoune. While the kites automatically failed

faint return jingle, writes the New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. It was found that the bells could be rung aloft with the greatest certainty, acting like a Morse sounder. Mr. Eddy says that the experiment temonstrates that army signaling can be thus carried on by the regular telegraphic code as well as by heliographic code, the sound being treated like light flashes. With a much more powerful bell sounding apparatus the siguals can be transmitted a long distance. It was also found that a rise of the kites owing to increase of wind causes the sound to be less audible, so that the wind velocity can be measur-

ed by the audibility of the sounds. At 5:20 p. m. a seven foot storm flier carried up with it a amsic box with a megaphone sounding board attachment 18 meters in diameter and weighing about two pounds. The megaphone pointed toward the earth, and the music of two waltzes pervaded the air for a long distance, the music 19 the sir at a height of several bundred feet being audible despite the high northwest wind.

Mr. Eddy believes that the midali music box can be used to entertain open air assemblages at fairs or no the Paris exposition. He believes this to be the first ascension of the kind in the world.

PACKING GOODS FOR CHINA. Valuable Bluts For Mcrehauts Given

by an American Consul, The United States cousul at Shanghai gives some valuable hints to American merchants on the packing of small par cels of goods sent through the mail for the Chinese market. He says in a report to the state department at Washingtou:

"The trade in goods coming in small parcels by until from the United States to and through this port has been rapidly increasing of late. More care, however, coust be taken in packing such goods. In the last mail there was a large number of these packages sent as registered mail, and in almost every lostance they were received at this office broken. Most of them were in paper boxes; some were in wooden boxes. All such were broken. Shippers musi remember that mail sacks are liable to ough landling in being put into the holds of ships and that much more care China than for points in the United States.

"In this mail I noted especially one shipment of eyeglasses packed in a wooden hox of flimsy make. The hox had collapsed, the paper wrapping had broken, and the glasses were scattered through the bag, some being broken The fault was entirely due to careless, slipshod packing.

"The Chinese post will not take dam aged parcels for interior points. All we can do is to send rotice to the party to whom the package is directed that we hold for him a damaged package and trade."

The Gray Mother.

[To an old Gaelic air. The colonial voluntees proceeded to the front.—Public Press.] Lo, how they come to me! Long through the night 1 call them.

Ah, how they turn to me! Fast and south mr children scatter.

Yet they come back to me-Come with their brave hearts beating.

Longing to die for me-Me, the gray, old, weary mother, Throned said the northern waters,

Where they have died for me-Died with their songs around me, Girding my shores for me.

Narrow was my dwelling for them, Homes they builded o'er the ocean,

Yet they leave all for me.

Bringing their lives for me. Far from south seas swiftly sailing.

Come they to fight for me; Sons of the sons I nurtured God keep them safe for me.

Long ago their fathers saved me, Died for me among the heather,

Now they come back to me, Come, in their children's children-

In the wilds and waves they slumber, Deep they slumber in the deserts.

Rise they from graves to me— Graves where they lay forgotten, Shades of the brave for me. Yet my soul is veiled in samess.

For I see them fall and perish, Strawing the hills for me, Claiming the world in dying, Bought with their blood for me.

Hear the gray, old northern mother, Blessing now her dying children: God keep ye safe for me. Christ watch ye in your sleeping, Where ye have died for me.

And when God's own slogan soundeth,

Ab. will ye look for me? Bravely we'll stand together, I and my sons with me. -L. MacLean Wate in London Spectator.

Signating in War. William A. Eddy of Bayenne, N. J.

Don't forget use Pierce's Favorite Prescription for that backache. Don't forget that over half a million women have been cured of women's zilments by the use of

to ring the bells, yet any quick side far Favorite Prescripmparted to the kite cable at earth tion" cures diseases quickly traveled up to the bells and of women in their ingled them loudly, and the vibration advanced and then went on up to the kites and guve chronic forms; cures often when all else you can consult Dr. Pierce, by letter. has failed. Tell your free. story frankly. All

Dr. Pierce's Favor-

Don't forget that

ite Prescription.

Doctor

correspondence is Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufprivate. z Don't forget to write to Dr. Pierce ou are sick from diseases

to-day, if which affil't women.

"I wrote for advice February 4, 1896," writes
Mrs. Lenn Halstend, of Claremore, Cherokee
Nat. Ind. Ty. "I was racking with pain fron
the back of my head down to my heals. Had
hemorrhage for weeks at a time, and was
umble to sit for ten minutes at a time. You
answered my letter, advised me to use your
valuable medicines, viz.: Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and
Pleasant Fellers,' also gave advice about injections, baths and diet. To my surprise, in four
mouths from the time I began your treatment I
was a well woman and have not had the lackche since, and now I put in sixteen hours a day
hard work." which afflit women.

Paper-bound edition of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailonly. Address as above.

#### Homeseckers Excursion.

Tickets are on sale at all principal ticket offices of the C. H. & D. Ry. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round trip rates are made to points in the west, south, and south-west. If you contemplate a trip this winter it will be to your interest to consult your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

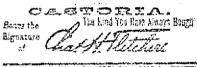
#### CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Cham-paign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a backing cough for a year and thought I had the consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of For-EY'S HONEY AND TAR and it cared me and I have not been troubled since."-H. F. Vortkamp.

#### Home-Seckers Excursions.

The Eric R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to points in west, north, west and south, at low rate for round trip. Dates of sale Nov. 21st, Dec. must be taken in wrapping goods for 5th and 19th. For points of sale, rates, trains, etc., apply to

F. C. McCoy, Ag't.



Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual seeting of the stackholders of the Metrosolitan Bank of Limb, for the election of hold for him a damaged package and politan flank of Lium, for the election of that he must get some friend to call for the package and forward it as best he may. All this results in loss of time association, Wednesday, January 10th, A. D. 1830, at 10 o'clock a. m. By o. der of the Sound of Pirestors.

W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier. 7-wath-tt

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Lima, for the election of directors, etc., will be held at the banking rooms of the association. Thesday, January 5th. A. D. 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m.

By order of the board of directors.

C. D. Chirras, Oashker. C. D. CRITES, Oashler

Notice To Bond Buyers.

REALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of Limb. Ohio, at his office unit 12 o'clock noon of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1906,

paid.

Said bonds are issued by virtue of a resolution of the Council of said city adopted July 24th, 1829, an election held on November 7th, 1862, an ordinance passed December 11th, 1862, and sections 2837 and 2857a, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

vised Statutes of Ohio.

Bidders are required to deposit with their bid, a certified check appr a Little Ohio bank, payable to the City Clerk of said city. In the aum of five (5) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for as a guarantee that if their bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for within twenty days from the award of anid bonds and the furnishing of a transcript of proceedings relative to the issue. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within three days of the filing of the same.

In case of the refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds within the time; specified, the amount of the deposit with his bid shall be forfeited to and retained by the city as liquidated damages.

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All proposals must be made upon forms

prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application. Who has the partial of said on said on said on said on said on the entry to said the right to reject any or all hids. By order of Council,

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk, Lima, Ohio, January 3rd, 1900.

#### Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the fity Clerk of Lime, Ohio, at his office, until 20 clock noon of MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 18th.

and opened immediately thereafter for the nurchase of \$160.00.00 of \$15 per cent. Water Works Series B. Refunding Bonds, of the City of Lime, Ohio.

City of Lama, onto.
Said bonds are issued for the purpose of previding funds for inking up and retiring a like amount of 5 per cent, bonds knowns:
Water Works Bond, Series B., of said city, dated April 1, 1865, and which are payable. March 1, 1950.

Said refunding bonds are dated. March 1, 1970, are in denominations of 11,575, early early and numbered from 1 to 153 inclusive. Interest thereon is payable simi annually Harch 1st and September 1st of said year. Principal and interest as same matters being payable at the office of the URY Treasurer, at Lima, Offic.

The artifactual result banks.

The principal on said bonds becomes one March I, 1925, but the city reserves the op-tion of paying same on March I. 1925 or at any interest paying day thereafter and be-fore meturity, by giving at least medication of written notice to the said City Treasurer, of its intention so to do.

Said bonds are issued pursuant to an or-tinance of said city, passed in center is, seq. and by virtye of Section 200. Beyisd statutes of Ohio.

Dolivery of said bonds shall be made and accepted at Lima, Onio, on or hefore Merch

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and opened immediately thereafter for the purchase of \$50.00000 of a per contractor Bonds, of the City of Lung Adds. Bands of the City of Latin white.
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Bidders are regulated the decessif without a certified which upon a little bank, payable to the clerk of said if the saim of (a) per cent of the around houds ind for one quarants for it, bid is successful, and houds will be up and paid for within twenty be a world of said houds, and the firm of a transcript of precording relative issue, Useeks of unspecissful lide as a returned within three days of the fit the saids.

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C. E. LYNCH, Chy Citrk LIMA, Onio, January S. 1886. Jan. 4, thu fri. 48

SHERIFF'S SALE (in Partition.)

Case No. 10121. Ex. Doc. 5 Catherine Deorley, plaintiff, vs John Mc auff, et al., defendants. Allen commed less.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the court of common piens, of Alien county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, tiblo, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, A. D. 100. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described is and tenements, stunce in the cuty of Li Allen county, State of Unio, and describes follows, to-with

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1908, and described in the purchase of \$10.000 of 4 per cent Pire. Department Building Bonds of the city of Lima, Ohio.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing functs for erecting two fire department buildings, one upon lot No. 1180 on Elizabeth street, and one on cast Kilby street near Central avenue.

Said bonds are dated detober 1st, 1808, are in denominations of \$50.00 each, and numbered from 1 to 20 inclusive. Interest there on is payable semi-annually. April 1st and October 1st of each year. Principal and interest the office of the City Treasurer at Lima. Ohio.

The principal on said bonds become due as follows: \$500.00 April 1, 1801; \$500.00 october 1st of each year therested and find the partition of the council of said city of October 1st of each year. Principal and interest the partition of the council of said city of October 1st of each year thereafter until all are fully paid.

Said bonds are issued by virtue of a resolution of the Council of said city adopted July 24th, 1879, an election held on November 1st 180, an election held on November 1st 180, an election held on November 1st 180, and \$40,000 and the first day of October 2st 180,000 and 180,000

Lims, Ohio, January 4th, 1881, STURVE & CONNAUGHTON, Plaintiff forneys.

#### Notice of Petition.

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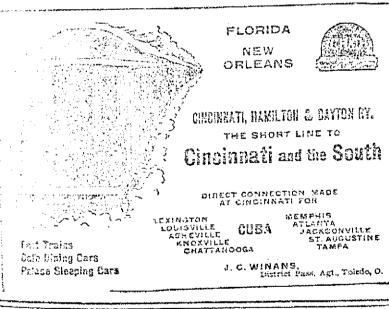
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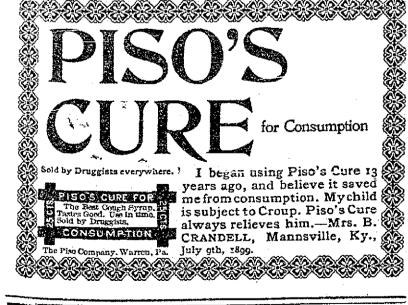
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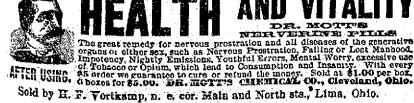
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CHICAGO'S FESTIVAL, HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

VERY ARRANGEMENT FOR THE EVENT IN MAGNIFICENT STYLE.

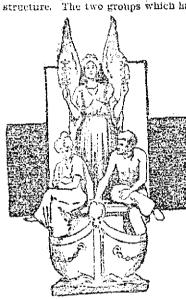
Artistic Paste Shown In the Decoranificant Speechmaking.

[Special Correspondence.] CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-The fall festival is planned in true Chicago style-big. Labor troubles and local quarrels bace not sufficed to kill the enterprise. The rulers of Canada and Mexico will join President McKinley in speechmaking. and under such circumstances it is reasonable to suppose that expression will be given to the pleasantest scutiments and disagreeable things left unsaid. On the occasion of the great banquet the theater of the Auditorium will be lecorated with the coats of arms of the United States, Mexico and Canada and the national colors of these countries intertwined. There will also be rows of flags of countries whose representatives are present and a border near the ceiling of coats of arms of the states. Melville E. Stone will be toastmaster, and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will deliver the invocation. Addresses of welcome on behalf of the United States, Illinois and Chicago will be made by Senator ready to tackle the banquet."-Omaha Shelly M. Cullom, Governor Tanner and Mayor Harrison. The following speakers will respond to tonsts: President McKinley, President Diaz or his representative, Sir Wilfeld Laurier, Secretary Liminautour of the Mexican

Runnells. The decorations throughout the city are in excellent taste, and if there are any benighted people who still think that Chicago is deficient in things aesthetic an excellent opportunity is now afforded for a revision of opinion. Conspicuous among the decorations on State street will be the representative groups wrought by Lorado Taft and Charles Mulligan, the sculptors. These groups will adorn the arches to be creeted at Lake street just south of the clevated road and at Van Buren street immediately north of the elevated structure. The two groups which have

treasury, Secretary Long, Lord Chief

instice Russell of England, General



been fashioned by Mr. Taft are from the model, which is representative of the nation's interests on sea and land. It shows the Angel of Peace standing In the prow of a beat and sitting at her feet a inborer, his wife and child. The group is of large size, measuring a pretty high price. 16 feet high. One of the groups will ornament each of the two great pillars at the Lake street end of State street. There will be a complete arch at Van Ruren street, and the sculpture for this has been prepared on an elaborate seale by Mr. Mulligan. Reclining on the arch on either side are female fig- er, "golf or whist?" ures 20 feet in stature representing Peace and Plenty. On one side of the promptly. "It fatigues my husband bolical of Industry, with a mechanic doesn't talk about it in his sleep."with his tools and a farmer with his Washington Star. serule at the feet of a decorative angel. At the base of the other side of the arch will be a group representing Education, in the center being a decorative angel and on either side of this figure symbolical figures representing the time arts and science in the guise of a painter with his palette and brush and an old man with a book on his knee and a pen in his hand. Those tigures will be 16 feet high and 12 feet at tire base.

Talk in regard to the relationship of the United States toward Latin-Amorican countries has been stirred up in Mexico by the arrangements for President Diaz's visit, and there may be au ittempt to obtain from President Me-Kinley some sort of expression in regard to the attitude of this country. The Mexican Herald says: "If the president of the United States, of whose good will to Mexico and to Central and South America we feel sure, shall take occasion to say to President Diaz that the government of the United States looks with favor on some form of Intin-American confederation with a iew to maintaining this vast continent ree from European aggression, the telegraphs and cables will flash the tidings of the new entente to every une. Latin-American capital, and the enemies of the United States persistently at work in all the southern lands will be discomfited. In an hour's private talk at Chicago the two presidents can advance the progress of the peoples of the new world half a century."

While the distinguished speakers will be expected to be interesting, and no doubt they will be, it will be seen that there is an excellent opportunity for somebody to be guilty of an oratorical to international embarrassments.

It will be interesting to observe also with what grace the astute premier of Canada can elucidate or ignore the Alaskan boundary question, of which he has spoken so frequently and em-Wilson Hayes. phatically.

A Nebraska soldier who served faithfully in the Philippine campaign, never missing a scrap his regiment was engaged in, writes home to his wire:

"I see they are preparing to give us a tions-Alt North America United in grand banquet when we return to an International Love Feast - Sig- Omaha. That's all right, but I want to eat before the banquet comes off. And want it at home. I want it on the table when I get home too. What do I want? Well, here's the list:

"Sirloin steak, rare. "Hot biscult and plenty of them, nade by you. "Flour and milk gravy, about three

marts.

"Mashed potatoes. "Apple sauce. "Corn on the cob, 11 ears. "String beans. "Macaroni and cheese.

"Peaches and cream. "Ice cream. "I want you to get all these things ready. We have had plenty to eat since reaching San Francisco, but when things are camp cooked they all taste alike. Cook 'em yourself and don't think because I've been away over a year you can ring in any hired girl cooking on me. When I get through with this bill of fare, I'll be World-Heraid.

A Very Grave Case. Captain (to man at the wheel)-Another p'int aport, quartermaster.

Lady Passenger-How shocking: I must get that captain to sign the pledge. That is the third pint of port he has called for within the last ten Miles, Admiral Dewey and John S. minutes. How these captains do drink! -Washington Post.



Miss Rider-Poor Dreyfus! How I

Miss Walker-So do I, dear, but we must look on the bright side of it. The way he's been treated will make such a grand excuse if we can't afford to see the Paris exposition.

A Superfiuous Suggestion. "I would lay the world at your feet," he exclaimed. But she looked at him icily and returned:

"I see no reason for troubling you. Mr. Dodby. Unless the law of gravity has been unexpectedly repealed the earth is there already."--Washington

Mrs. Chaffer-What! Four cents

Grocer-Yes, ma'am, but cabbages are scarce and dear. You see, there sre several large cigar factories near here .- Stray Stories.

A Ground For Preference. "Which do you prefer," said the call-

"Golf." answered Mrs. Phykins

History Didn't Mention It. Teacher (animatedly)-Now, children. who can tell me what the long reign of Strode tdepend desterits

Johnny Slowboy (who thinks on simple lines and never reflects;-Umbrel-Ins!-New York World.

Practically Uninjured. Spiteful Thing—They say Clarence has the golf shoulder. I'm so sorry, dear!

Sweet Young Thing-You needn't be. It doesn't affect his other arm .--Chicago Tribune.

Takes After Mumma. Little Sister (angrily)-Now, you do what I say

Little Brother-I won't. "You won't, ch? Oh, don't I wish we was grown up and you was my husband."-Tit-Bits.

Wanted All the Particulars.

left the British museum, I went to intervals of an inch or more. The Piccadilly. Interested Young Listener-Did you pick one for me, uncle?—Chicago Trib-

In Cold Cash. "I want to see the man who accepted

ny noem." "He's out." "He is?" "Yes, \$10."—Atlanta Constitution.

Going to Some Trouble.

"Wot's Timmy Farrissey standin on his head for?" "Aw, he's callin 'tention to de fac' sin of commission or omission leading dat he's had his shoes soled."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> The Result. Not to expose yourself to cold Should be your firm decision. For when you sit within a draft

A FEAT WHICH SEEMS TO STIMULATE LYING.

Distinguished People Who Have Posed on the Mountain Top-What the Modest Burro Has Done For Colorado

[Special Correspondence.] MANITOU, Cole., Oct. 3.-This place is the favorite resort of Colorado and is

situated at the foot of Pike's peak. A

trip to the summit is the chief aim of every visitor, and there are four ways of accomplishing this end. You can walk up, drive up, ride up on the back of a burro or else take the cogwheel railroad. Each method has its own advocates. There is a fierce controversy which disturbs the peace of mind of many sojourners here. At meals and on the verantias of the botels, boarding



ADMIRAL SCHLET ON PIKE'S PEAK.

ton you hear the matter discussed. The question at issue is the identity of the individual who has walked to the top of the peak in the fastest time. There is nothing in all the world which so stimulates lying as does the execution of this climbing feat. Every one who has traveled the difficult and Jangerous mountain path claims to have made the best time. The strife will doubtless never be settled until congress awards a series of medais and On this you are requested to write appoints a special commission to come your name and address, and then the out here and officially record the slips are collected. The man to whom achievements of some of these pedestrians. The supreme court might make the publisher of The Pike's Peak the presentations, but unless something like this is done the trouble will

appear during each successive season. This is not, however, the whole story. The fat man has a record of his own, as has also the fat woman. Then there are fond and loving parents who delight in loudly advertising the performances of their young sons and daughters. Then there are aged men and women who are not without pretenslous of their own. Some feats indeed border on the unique. The other day an editor of a Kansas newspaper started un the trail. In the distance one might have thought him alone, but he was not. The winds that howled across his path did not disturb him. Neither did the bleating of an occasional mounspiece for these small cabbages? That's tain sheep or the sight of some bird on ing to the peak and Manitou, so that the wing that paused in its flight to all that is necessary is to insert the gaze upon the unusual event. This newspaper man trudged along content- while the train is climbing to the top, edly, for in his arms he carried his S-month-old baby. The couple reached delivers the papers, in which the name the summit safely. All hall to this

nineteenth century martyr! Another way to get to the top of the mountain is on the back of a burro. This animal is patient and stupid. In the city of Denver there is a public arch at the base will be a group sym- so much when be plays it that he park, and in it are two statues, one representing an Indian chief and the other an American scout on a bucking pony. To this group should be added ... crying his burden of

mine,'s implements and supplies. He helped to make Colorado, and but for him the Pike's peak railroad would not exist. To ride on the back of an obstinate beast to the top of the mountain is a never to be forgotten event. The impressions made upon the muscles of the body are more enduring than the remembrance of the scenery and the sky.

After all, the most satisfactory trip is by means of the cogwheel railroad which pushes its way up the mountain side. This undertaking constitutes one of the marvelous engineering triumphs of the century. The enterprise is a tribute to a group of farseeing capitalists. One of them was the late Roswell P. Flower, and among his assoclates were R. B. Cable of the Rock Island railread and G. S. Simmens, a Wisconsin banker.

The roadbed is solid, and the rails are heavy. The center of the track is Returned Traveler-Then, after I had | occupied by a steel frame indented at whole structure reminds one of that ladder which appeared to Jacob in a dream, for man's angel, the locomolive, appears to ascend into the very heavens and to descend again to the

In going up the locomotive pushes the car and in coming down precedes it. Underneath the engine there is a cogged which revolves at the motion of the piston rod. The cogs fit securely into the niches in the steel frame in the center of the track. Powerful brakes hold the ear, and an accident is almost impossible. None has ever occurred, and no passenger has ever been even slightly injured.

Many prominent people have come to Pike's peak. Last spring Admiral Schley was the guest of the citizens of Colorado Springs. He was accompanied by ex-Senator Manderson, now the attorney of the Union Pacific. The admiral was presented with a minia-

TOPPING PIKE'S PEAK | we copy of the Brooklyn made of dowers, and he gave it to J. G. Hiesmind of Manitou, who placed it on exhibition in the hotel on Pike's peak. Mr. Hiestand photographed the distinguished sailer while sitting upon a certain rock which has now been called "Schley rock."

Later in the season William J. Bryan came up in the train, and as he was ontering the car a tady from Arkansas approached and shook lunds with him. She said she made it a practice to read all of his speeches, and to this the colonel replied pleasantly: "I don't see how you can do anything else. It must take all your time." Mr. Bryan was also photographed while sitting on Schley rock, and, looking down a depth of some 2,000 feet, he said to those about him, "I hope I shall never get any nearer to the bettomless pit. acre in extent, and this surface is very

The top of the mountain is about an rocky. There is a small hotel, as wellas a building, erected under the direction of General William B. Hazen, devoted to the uses of the local weather bureau. Near by is the grave of Kate O'Keefe, the daughter of the late Sergeant O'Keefe, a former weather ob-

The view from the summit of Pike's peak surpasses description. It is a scene of changing skies and over varying light effects. For some hours the sun will shine upon a scene of verdant beauty, at which time the country for miles about can be clearly seen. Smoke from the fires of smelters, the rock formations in the Garden of the Gods, extensive cattle ranges, distant mining camps and a host of other objeets go to fill up this panorama of nature, while the visitor is charmed by the rarity of the air. Suddenly the temperature lowers, snow begins to fall, and the ground is white. Far below, where the sun is still shining, the habitations of men are shut off from

Half way up the railroad there is a station, and near by is a hotel or resting place for weary mortals. There are also a number of summer cottages here, one occupied by Judgo Williams and a number owned by parties from Kansas City. We saw a man walking around who, we learned from a friend, was a distinguished professor in a German university. He is spending his vacation here for the purpose of forming a collection of the flowers and grasses of Colorado.

As the car is about to start a man approaching middle life enters and distributes a paper slip to each passenger. they are given is Thomas B. Wilson, News, a most interesting newspaper. The office of this publication is about half way up the railroad, and it is said to be the highest printing office in point of altitude in the world. Mr. Wilson owns a complete outfit and in the person of his wife has a worthy helpmeer. When he is absent, she takes entire charge of the enterprise, giving out the slips, setting up the type, working the press and selling the

papers. Her name is Grace T. Wilson. Mr. Wilson leaves the train when it reaches his establishment. Then he and his force arrange the names, and the list is set up in type. The cover of The Pike's Peak News is adorned with a colored illustration of a sunrise scene. Inside there are stories and cuts relatnames of the visitors. This is done and upon the return trip Mr. Wilson of each person appears, for a nominal

In speaking with Editor Wilson re cently regarding his paper that gentle-man said: "The idea of publishing a paper on Pike's peak did not originate with me. Formerly another man issued a paper at the feet of the moun tain, but the names of the passengers appeared the following day and copies of the paper were sent by mail. It occurred to me that it would be a good



A MILE A MINUTE. thing to publish and deliver papers to

tourists on the day of their visit About three years ago I started my pa per, and since then we have printed somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000

One of the most interesting items elicited from Mr. Wilson was the account of daily toboggan rides. As he lives at his printing establishment, it is necessary to go down in the morning and meet the early train, and this jour ney is made on what is known as a to boggan. This conveyance consists of a board with a sent and brake, and un derneath is a steel contrivance which enables it to slide down the framework in the center of the track. Flying down the terrific grades and around the many curves of the railroad furnishes one of the most exciting and thrilling sports in this world.

A few years ago there were at least 20 of these toboggans, but the frequent number of accidents caused this number to be reduced to about a dozen. As you come down at the rate of a mile a minute a small pebble, a twig of wood er a most minute obstruction may throw you off the track and perhaps hurl your unfortunate body down some

yawning precipice. WILLIAM R. BRITTON.

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Metropolitan Pharmacy, corner Main and North streets.

Mice That Sing. If you were to walk along a certain street in London, past a certain bird store, you would see this sign in the window: "Singing mice a specialty." If you should go inside the store and talk to the fancier, he would tell you that such mice were very rare, and that his store was the only one in London where they were kept. When they are scarcer than usual, they sometimes bring as much as ten dollars apiece in our money. These mice are picbald and quite tame and seem like ordinary mice, but when they sing you feel they are quite extraordinary, for it seems very strange indeed to hear such sounds coming from mice. It is not a tune exactly, but sort of a piping sound, pleasant to hear and really rather musical. Some people say it is a peculiar kind of lung disease that makes them make this strange music: but this fancier says that it is a natural gift with the mice, and that there is only one kind that has the gift. He also says that he is the only person who knows anything about these singing mice. He has had some strange requests for these queer little animals. One lady asked him for a mouse that could sing "God Save the Queen," and said she was willing to give £10 for it, amounting to about \$48.40. When told there was no mouse that could oblige her she went away quite dis-

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gusted. / lin player had bought a

them, communing that they did not

keep together well when they sang.

An Ancient Office Vacant.

The ancient office of "headsman and executioner of the queen" has just become vacant through the death at the Tower of London of old Stephen Sweeney, who, in addition to his other tiles, bore that of "Yeoman Gaoler to Her Majesty." He was a very picturesque figure in his costume of the sixteenth century, consisting of long scarlet tunic, slashed with black velvet, loose red knickerbockers, red stockings, with rosettes of red, white and blue ribbon at the knees and upon the low shoes.

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#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"I saw your father this morning," he said after she had led the way to the parlor and they had seated themselves at opposite sides of the room. "Dld you?" she exclaimed.

He had been "coming" with a good deal of regularity for six months or more, and she had reason to believe that he loved her, but he had always ralled her Miss Hunter. Once he had held her hand for a moment after they had said good night. She did not rebuke him, yet he said nothing about love. He was very shy, but one of the most estimable men she had ever known, and it occurred to her when he spoke that it was only in keeping with his general conduct to obtain her father's permission before he attempted to win her heart.

In reply to her exciamation he said: "Yes. I thought perhaps he might have mentioned it to you.

"No." she answered, going over and sitting near him; "papa has not yet returned from the city. He has evidently been detained."

"Well," he went on, "he probably will speak to you about it, so I thought I cught to tell you." 'Yes," she answered, looking wistful-

ly into his eyes, "I suppose he will." There was a long silence, broken only by two or three soulful sighs from the tender maiden. Then the young man

"I met him on the train, just after we had pulled out from the station, and when the conductor came along I discovered that I had left my ticket and my money in my other clothes. So your father let me have a dellar. Will you please hand it to him when he comes home?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### MRS. HAZEN'S QUICK WIT.

Her Neat Reply to an Economical

Chairman. The quick wittedness of Admiral Dewey's wife, just at present one of the most couspicuous women in America, is shown by the following incident of her life in Washington when she was Mrs. Hazen:

General Hazen was the first head of the weather bureau in Washington and found the new position by no means a ninecure. It was almost impossible to personde the members of congress to him her full sympathy, especially one immense profit in time of peace. spring when the appropriation had economy leving chairman of the committee on that special appropriation.

of one of the cabinet members, where the most detestable and unendurable weather, putimely and unfooked for, was the topic of the moment. As Mrs. Hozen crossed the room to make her adieus to her hostess she was waylaid by the arriving chairman of the offending committee, who accosted her

"Well, Mrs. Mazen-well, madamand is this the best your husband can do for us in the way of weather?" Mrs. Hazen turned, looked at him with a sudden flash in her pretty eyes. then answered, clearly and sweetly: "Yes, Mr. Blank, the very best-for

the appropriation." The discomfited man fled, in the midst of the hardly concealed smiles of the surrounding guests.

Probable Cause of Failure.

Mrs. Newlywed-I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a fail-

Mr. Newlywed-What was the mat

Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong kind of sponges.-Philadel phia Record.

#### Some Information.

Mrs. A .- I declare it's scandalous the way these Englishmen drop their his. Mrs. Z.—Think so?

Mrs. A.-Yes. The other day Georg was taken ill from overheating. Well what should that cockney conchmus do but meet every caller at the door and tell them, "The master is ill from

How He Escaped.

Borum-I've got a good joke to tel

Guyer-Say, will you do me a favor? Borum-Sure. What is it? Guver-Go over there and tell it to Blank. I've got a grudge against him -Chicago News.

Wheels. "I feel as if I had wheels in my

head!" grouned the man. "It must be the truck you ate for dinner," rejoined his wife innocently

enough.—Detroit Journal.

#### FORESIGHT OF BOERS

Their Preparation For War In Times of Peace.

HAD MANY YEARS TO WORK IN

Gladsione's Trenty Was Regarded Only as an Armistice by the Burghers-While England Rested Kruger Cathered Stores, Arms and Troops Trained Soldiers of the Transvent.

When, after the Majuba Hill reverse in 1881, the peace which has since been characterized by Englishmen as "the dishonorable peace" was negotiated by Mr. Gladstone, it did not require statesmen of more than ordinary prophetic vision to foresee that only an armistice had, in fact, been ar-

No one foresaw it more clearly than the shrewd statesmen of the South African Republic, and they did not content themselves, as did the Englishmen, in merely foreseeing it. In British. They were woefully deficient with a civilized foe. Such successes as they then achieved, with the dramatic climax at Majuba Hill, were ichieved rather as fortunate accidents rom a military point of view, even though they did reflect only the greatest credit upon the tactical and straegical ability of the victors. But they could easily have been rendered of no avail by some persistent hammering upon the part of the British. in fact the struggle proceeded far enough only to exhibit the bravery and agility of the weaker side, which was allowed o retain the fruits of its victory.

Clearly recognizing all this, the Gladstone peace has always been to the Transvasi lenders only the starting point for preparing for a conflict ever since seen by them to be inevitable From that time to the outbreak of the present hostilities those preparations have never been lost sight of or neglected.

During my official service in the Transvaal I seldom heard it openly avowed, but it was plainly manifest that it was the settled and permanent polley and business of the government, writes Casper Vandewatering, formerly private secretary to President Kruger's cabinet, in the New York Journal, and I bad no doubt then, and have none now, that the subject was constantiv under discussion by wise old Oom Paul and his equally wise counseior, Dr. Leyds. The harvest of those years of preparation is now being gathered, though the world does not even yet realize the extent to which it has been carried on.

Foremost among the preparations have been the establishment and equipment of the huge dynamite factories at Zurfontein, which have been the pet creation of President Kruger's brain. vote for him the necessary funds with He easily saw that a people so territowhich to carry out his plans as he de- rially isolated as were the Boers could sired, and he was at the same time never successfully carry on a prolonggrumbled at as if he were positively ed contest with Great Britain if they and personally responsible for the were to be dependent upon outside weather, which it was a fad of the mo- sources for their munitions of war. ment to say that he furnished, says the The famous dynamite factories would New York Tribune. Mrs. Hazen was render them independent in this rethe recipient of all his woes and gave spect in time of war, while yielding an

And so, to answer this double purbeen shamefully cut down by the pose the great factories were projected and completed. They are easily the largest and most claborate of their A few days after the passing of the kind in the world, having been planned anutilated bill Mrs. Hazen was a guest and built by the best of German meat an afternoon reception at the house chanical experts. Their entire mechanical and electrical equipment is also of German manufacture, and the operation of the works is also largely in German hands, though Hollanders

and Kaffirs are also employed. All, or substantially all, of the mate rials required in the manufacture are also found in the peighboring soil, and the factories are to direct connection with the mines. These immense factories, lying midway between Pretoria and Johannesburg, have a capacity sufficient to supply all possible needs of the Boer forces in modern explosives. and the immense advantage thus given over an invading enemy who is obliged to rely upon a supply thousands of

miles distant cannot be overestimated. Equally important preparations have also been made in the way of forts and strongholds throughout the Transvaal. So quietly have these been constructed that any detailed description and loca tion of them at this time would be inproper. But their strength at and ground Pretoria alone is sufficient to render that city absolutely impregnable. The entire country about the city is so completely covered by the buge forts upon the surrounding hills that approach from any quarter would seem

o be impossible Such strongholds abound throughout the entire country, and there will be found to be few of the many passes, through which alone access to the country is possible, which are not so fortified that a handful of men cannot withstand an army. The newspaper dispatches of the past few days have also mentioned a reserve force of some thousands of trained soldiers which bas not yet been called into action by the Boer leaders. There can be little doubt of the truth of these reports. that there has been for some years him out just in time to save him from such a force made up mostly of Ger. freezing to death. mans who have received their training

in the German army. This is, or was, one of the hobbles of President Kruger, who well knew the the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will importance of having at his command probably be increased \$100,000,000 by troops who, however inferior they the war with the Boers. The debt at might be to the Boers in one style of present is nearly \$3,000,000,000, In the warfare, would be superior to them in | year 1816 it was \$4,500,000,000. Since the open. I have no doubt that such a 1883 the reduction has been \$640,000. force is now being carefully held in re- 2000. If the British win, the gold mines serve for such needs as may arise. My will turnish an indemnity.

only doubt is as to their number, and I think the world may rely upon receiving an additional surprise when this force is called into the contest and their number made known.

These instances alone are chough to

illustrate the elaborateness with which the Transvaal government has prepar ed for the conflict which it has long seen approaching. When, a few weeks ago. Oom Paul sent his defiant mestige to Great Britain, he was acting in no haste and on no sudden impulse. He might have truthfully said to the British government: "Since Majutta Hill we have been daily and weekly preparing to resume discribition. We have finished our preparations, and you may fire when ready."

#### NEW MONTHLY PAPER.

The Navy Chronicle Is Published For Men Behind the Guns.

With the exception of The Bounding Billow, published on board the Olympla when she lay in Manila bay, and The Fleet Bulletin, turned out by the men of the New York while off Santiago, both of which were distinctively war publications and as such ceased and determined at the end of the war. the enlisted men of the United States 1881 the Boers were no match for the | navy have and no publication devoted to their interests. To fill this want Mr. in the facilities for carrying on a war Howard Carter has begun with a Christmas number the publication of The Navy Chronicle, of which No. 1, Vol. I. gives promise of future interest to the men behind the guns; also those behind the cost shovels and the other implements with which war is made. says the New York Sun. Mr. Carter follows the art of war with the symbols of peace, being in charge of the payal dovecot in the Brooklyn navy vard, where the homing pigeons are

"The Navy Chronicle's object," says the leading editorial, "will be to cover our entire navy, every ship, navy yard and station, thus enabling others to know what is transpiring on board your ship, and vice versa; to contain accounts of football games and numerous athletic contests that occur between the teams representing our menof-war. This will undoubtedly revive the interest in athletic sports. You will thus know what the crews of the 80 or more ships in our navy are doing, of the entertainments and daily occurrences. Naval stories written by enlisted men on board our ships will appear in each number. Another feature of The Navy Chronicle will be the ar rivals and departures of the men to and from the 80 or more ships."

Naturally, the illustration on the cov er of the first number is a picture of Admiral Dewey. The magazine contains letters from the Texas, the Marblehead and the Glacier; also a short story and some good paval verse. There ls a special photographic department for readers, giving advice on photography, and the specimens of the art in this number are excellent, particularly the pictures which illustrate the article on the "Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn." Future numbers will contain photographs of ships, ships' companies. mascots, foreign ports and many other similar matters of interest to the mind of Jack. The number concludes with what should prove to be a valuable paval directory of arrivals, departures Obropicle will be published monthly.

#### CRIPPLE CREEK'S GOLD.

Colorado Mietag Camp

Challenges the Rand. With its yield of \$20,000,000 in gold nade tast year Cripple Creek attains first place in Colorado's galaxy of mining camps. It surpasses the output of any former silver camp and proves Colorado to be the golden state of the

In the light of Cripple Creek's past rear it is difficult to force the mind sack to 1893, when the precious metal product of the state was but \$22,000,-000 and of this only a meager percentage gold. The change of Colorado from a silver to a gold state is complete. This year the gold product overshadows that of silver as much as six years ago the silver product overshadowed that of gold.

Having made good its boast as the createst gold district of the American ontinent, it recognizes but one rival in all the world, and with the new year it levels its lance for a tilt with the Rand. says the Denver Republican. Asking no handicap of war upon its rival Cripple Creek challenges the Transvani and confidently begins the new year with the flood mark of the South African district for its goal. Blocked for months last year as it was through lack of facilities, the claim that in the coming year, if no similar impediment arises, the camp will produce \$20,000. 00 appears to be modest.

His Honor's Cold Chop. Fire the other morning destroyed the city ball at Bowling Green, Ky., with its records, five stores and the Elks' ledgeroom. The mercury stood at nearly zero and many firemen were frezen to the hose and the ground, says the Chicago Tribune. The mayor, G. E. Townsend, took a nozzle, and while on duty was separated from his comrades by a falling wall. The hose burst, and he was deluged by water, which froze instantly, and a mass of ice formed about him from head to From my own observation I can say foot. Five men with axes chopped

England's national debt, according to

#### HOW MAJOR LOGAN DIED

Shot In the Head While Helping a Wounded Soldier.

WAS AT THE HEAD OF AN ADVANCE

Dallet Fired by a Filipino Sharp shooter Gave Him His Death Wound - Hospital Steward Who Went to His Aid Also Killed-Had a Presentiment of Death.

The following account of the death of Major John A. Logan is given in a letter written at San Fabian, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on Nov. 24, and just received in New York city, says the New York Sun:

"When General Wheaton's brigade, consisting of the Thirty-third infantry. the Thirteenth infantry and two strong batteries, landed at San Fabian a week ago, it was the beginning of a movement that brought the Thirty-third under fire for the first time. Under the protection of five small gunboats, the troops set foot on shore and took the town with a few volleys, the insurgents hastily retreating and satisfying themselves with a desultory fire from a safe distance. The condition of the weather was altogether unsatisfactory, retarding a reconnoissance that would have resulted possibly in the capture of the insurgent president and commander. It rained steadily for three days and little streams were swollen to the size of roaring torrents. The rozds were impassable. Tandem ox carts, considered invincible in this country, could make no progress. Twenty-five men were required to move the Gaillag gun, and then Its progress was abandoned. No one can comprehend the wildness of the elements when they once let loose in their unbroken fury. For three days the Thirty-third regiment encountered insurmountable obstacles on their several reconnoissances. Major March and Major Cronin had their battalions over the surrounding country, and, barring a few minor engagements, had not come upon the enemy in any large

his death through a combination of circuinstances. On Friday night he called meanor on this occasion, the night bethat every preparation must be made bappily together. for a warm encounter. The captains time. Colonel Luther R. Hare and

statement that Major Logan had a presentiment that he would fall.

advance temorrow,' he remarked

ble this to Mr. Bentley.'

jor Logan would not hear of it. He retired a bit later, but never recovered

st the head of Captain John Green's

hend and pitched forward on his face.

heart. "A mighty roar rang from the lips of the Texas sharpshooters, and one big Texan, named Yava, the crack shot of the regiment, dropped on one knee and carefully pulled on a black object 300 yards to the right and forward. At the crack of his Krag a dark something pitched from the top of a cocoanut tree, while several of the insurgent's companions fell victims to the

"Major Logan was carried to a near

"Major John A. Logan, Jr., here met ful temperament, light hearted under

morning. "Morley, Major Logan's yalet, a little man of 45, once a famous steeplechase as they are wedded. The couple will rider in England, is authority for the live with the bride's parents.

"Morley, you will stay behind In the "'Why, sir, am I not going with

vou? Morley asked. 'One of us has got to go home.' Major Logan said. He then turned over and Mining Journal says that the prethe pages of a book in his hand and liminary statement of mineral producwent on: 'If I am wounded, cable this tion in the United States in 1899 shows word to Mrs. Logan; if I am killed, ca- that the total production of metals in

"Morley tried to remonstrate that his place was by the major's side, but Mahis wonted cheerfulness.

"The advance was made toward San Jacinto at So'clock, the battallon moving to line of fours and impeded greaty by the awful condition of the roads. The companies deployed upon approaching a village, and the insurgents poened up on the battalion from their trenches, 1.000 yards away. An advance was ordered. Major Logan being company. He reached a turn in the road where the fire of several sharpshooters was concentrated. One of than 244,581,275 tons, the largest quanthe corporals was shot through the

"'One of your men is wounded, major!' yelled a newspaper man above the roar of the volleys that commenced to pour from the rifles of the Texas boys to right and left. In the meantime Colonel Hare and Lieutenant Colonel Brereton were directing the movements of the other battalions, coming up as fast as the men could move. Major Logan turned upon hearing the call and shouted, 'I'll take care of him!' He was dismounted and approached the wounded soldier. As he leaned forward to turn bim over a bullet from a Mauser rifle crashed through his head, and without a murmur he sank down upon the man he gave his life to succor. A hospital steward ran forward to assist the major and fell as he rouched him with a bullet through his

marksmanship of the Americans.

by hut and attended by Dr. Greenwald. It was instantly seen that he was beyond all earthly ald, and, although he continued to breathe for several hours, the only motion made by him was a movement of his hands to clutch the locket on his breast containing the partnes of his wife and the

#### three children. It was found impossible to embalm Major Logan's body, so

he was buried in Manila. Too much cannot be said of his chivalry. No one can decry his courage. Major Logan was a man in the truest sense of the word.

The regiment acquitted itself nobly and received the praise of General Wheaton. Over 150 Insurgents were killed and many prisoners taken, besides a quantity of arms and ammunition. inasmuch as the officers of this regiment represent 23 states in the Union, and the men are mostly recruited from Texas, the Indian Territory and Arizona, its course will be watched with considerable luterest during the campaign."

### INDIAN BRIDE ON THE BLOCK

Osage Girl to Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

The aristocracy of the Osage Indians in the Indian Territory are looking forward to the marriage of Mary Corndropper, the only daughter of ex-Chief Frank Corndropper, with great pleasure, says the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat. According to a custom in vogue among the Osages from time immemorial, she will be sold to the highest hidder, the compensation being made in ponies. Chief Corndropper lives about 45 miles southwest of Independence. Kan., and, owing to his former official capacity, is one of the best known Indian braves in the territory. Of course he and his wife are full bloods, and as only full bloods can intermarry in this tribe only that class of Osages will be allowed to bid on the

Mary is an exceptionally good looking squaw. She is 23 years old, but has not much education. She has been twice before sold in marriage and because of her beauty brought "heaps of ponies" both times. Her first husband was Tail Chief, who paid 400 ponies. John Logan, a prominent member of the Osage council, was the second has band, and he paid 500 ponies. Both marriages proved unhappy and separation followed. This is why she is to be put upon the block again. In accordance to an ironclad rule

among this tribe the parents of the competing young men will have to do the bidding, and the bride, who will be arrayed in blankets trimmed with sliks and heads of the gaudiest colors, principally scarlet, will announce the result by riding into the arms of the successto dinner the several captains of his ful bidder. The marriage ceremony is command. Usually of the most cheer- then completed by the parents of the bride taking her into the house, where all circumstances. Major Logan's de- she will be stripped of all her clothing. which will then be torn in two and difore his death, was in direct contrast | vided equally between the parents of to his usual appearance. He laid out the bride and the groom, who will rethe pian of campaign and remarked tain them as long as the couple live

After the marriage ceremony a big enjoyed his hospitality for the last feast will be had, in which many beeves will be consumed, and the fes-Lieutenant Colonel John J. Brereton tivities will be concluded with a dance dropped in and spent an bour in con- Insting three days. About 300 guests versation. Major Logan knew what he will be invited to attend the wedding was called upon to do the following and dance. Miss Mary, like the rest of her tribe, is quite rich, and 1,200 acres of land will go to her husband as soon

#### AMERICA KING OF COAL.

Its Superiority In That, as In Metals Shown by Fresh Statistics.

In its annual statistical number, published the other day, The Engineering the United States for that year was valued at the place of production at \$413,758,414 as compared with \$314,-255,620 in 1898. Of nonmetallic substances the total value of the output was \$601,872,631 as compared with \$483,091,970 in 1898.

Deducting certain unavoidable duplications, such as coal used in coke, iron ore in pig iron, etc., the net value of the mineral production reached the great sum of \$891,424,082, showing au increase of \$181,607,232 over 1898. The gold production was valued at \$72,483.-055, and the silver was 61,179,689

The most important item was coal. the total of which in 1809 was no less tity ever mined in a year and putting the United States for the first time ahead of Great Britain as a coal producer. The pig iron was 13,649,453 tons, or 1,875,519 tons greater than in 1898. Copper production amounted to 592,872,637 pounds, a gain of 11 per cent over the previous year. Other important items were 213,063 tons of lead, 135.796 tons of zinc, 54,048,100 barrels of petroleum, 15,194,511 barrels of cement, 19,025,794 harrols of sait, 28,713 flasks of quicksilver, besides a great variety of mineral products of less importance. The statement offers renewed testimony to the great extent and variety of our mineral production.

#### How War Interferes With the Paris ·Show,

Mr. James G. Jardine, Ontario commissioner to the Paris exposition, re turned to Toronto from Ottawa recently, says the Toronto News. He says that, owing to the large extra expense incurred by the government in connection with the sending of the two Canadian contingents to South Africa, the proposal to have an exhibit of Canadian cattle and horses at the exposition will probably be refused, as the government is anxious to avoid as far as possible any extra expenditure in connection with the exposition. However, I few representative animals from the various provinces may be sent.

#### A Slippery Mold. If Portugal can afford to let go of Delagon Bay for a minute, this would ord, for her to rub a little powdered

rosin on her hands.

#### FRIENDSHIP OF RUSSIA.

What the Czar's Realm Offers to the United States.

VIEWS OF COURT DE CASSINI

Gigantic Field of Commerce Which Lies in Siberia-Big Englroud Line to Develop It-American Manufac tures Declared to Be Better That Any In the World.

Count de Cassini, the Russian embassador at Washington, recently discussed with the correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald the relatious of his government to the United States and the possibilities of the "open door" in the orient.

"Whether or not the Russian open door at Vladivostok and Talien Wan is hospitable to American products is a matter of fact and not of argument." he said. "Russia has been decidedly friendly to the merchants and manufacturers of the United States. In the projection of vast enterprises under vay in Siberia the imperial Russian government has been at some pairs to seek American markets and to make important purchases therein.

"Russia has purchased from the United States thousands and thousands of tons of steel rails for the construction of the Siberian railroad. It also has purchased more than 300 locomo tives in the United States. These have been shipped to Russia and Siberia and, together with the warships manu factured by the Cramps, make a considerable account. These purchases were not made altogether because the imperial Russian government was friendly to the United States, but be cause the manufactures of the United States are not only cheaper but better than any others in the world. . .

"When the United States, some Co years ago, contemplated the Pacific railroads as a dream, the task was not as difficult as that which confronted: Russia, but both succeeded. It is only necessary for America to look back to those days and remember the barren wastes of weary miles which have grown into prosperous and populous states to understand the possibilities handsome income Communicate with Eric Altronatic Computing State Comput

to the world. "Siberia is equal in area to Canada WANTED Clothing: Fished cash pake and the United States. It is equal in hand clothing. Ill east Wayne street. diversified resources. A scattered population of about 5,000,000 occupies this P want a man or woman in every county empire. With the growth of the Unit-Toleto, Co. ulation of about 5,000,000 occupies this ed States from similar causes as an example it is well within bounds to say that in Siberia fies the greatest market and the largest theater for American enterprise since the Pacific railroads opened up your own west.

"Ressia offers the most alluring in ducements to American capital to as sist in the development of this empire In the first place, all mining and agricultural machinery destined for this region is absolutely free of duty or oth er hindrance at the port of Talien War or Vladivostok. All articles of first necessity are also free, and the same is true of foodstuffs which enter inegaly into the life of the poorer classes.

"Russia is determined that the adminges freely offered to As shall be understood. To this end ar rangements are being made for an American-Russian exhibit to follow the Paris exposition. Merchants and manufacturers will be invited to disping their goods at either Mesenw or St. P. tersburg, and negotiations are being favorably considered by Russia to transfer the whole Russian exhibit at the Paris exposition to Philadelphia as

a permanent exhibition. Americans who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the Moscow or St. Petersburg exposition will be given greatly reduced freight rates and other substantial inducements to make this international affair a complete success and a lasting benefit to the two people concerned.

"So far as the China trade at Talien Wan is concerned, only the Chinese duties will be collected, but as the business at Talien Wan will be Siberlan rather than Chinese of course the United States is more interested in the latter aspect. For this reason Russia has had to consider a very delicate and complicated problem in determining the answer to the United States concerning the open door. "Primarily the door was open and

will glways remain open. It is a case of sheer necessity, but interests of imperial magnitude had to be safeguarded. The same assurance which would be very easy and natural in the case of a mere market port established for the same reason that a merchant opens a clent animals. His first discovery was store could not be so easily given regarding a port intended to supply the wants of Siberia and be the entrepet of the gigantic commerce which will result when the Transsiberian railroad clips 30 to 40 days from the journey round the world."

Artistic Hawalian Memorial. Like an illuminated missal of old was

the memorial which the Hawailan people presented to congress recently, says the Washington Post. It was handsomely bound in seal leather, and the engrossing was in old German text, with the capital letters colored in red and gold, with all sorts of beautiful decorations. At the top of the memo rial, which appeals to congress for some legislation for the islands, was a bave been carved from a peculiar stone shield of red, white and blue. The en not known to this age. These pieces tire work was done at Honolulu, and were found about 30 feet beneath the it shows that the people of the Island surface. To ascertain to what age they are not lacking in artistic taste.

New Work About Moody. Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, is now preparing an authentic be a good time, says the Chicago Rec. | blography of his father. The family portrait and many other illustrations since that time it has been an unifer will appear in this work.

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REMARKABLE FOSSIL FIND

Evidences of a Pechistoric Civilian-

tion Cound in Ennana. Evidences of a prehistoric civilization on what is now the broad prairie land of Kansas have just been dux from 30 feet below the surface of the ground by J. W. Dice, an Alies county farmer, says a Fort Scott (Kan.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Dice has also discovered some most remarkable fossils of an on the banks of the Neosho river, where that stream joins his farm, near Neosho Falls. It consisted of the skeletons of two immense influtes which were found standing erect between 20 and 25 feet below the surface. Their positions were caural, indicating that they had been suddenly caught by some subterranean disturbance or swallowed by a bed of quicksand. Immediately, over them was growing a walnut tree measuring foor feet in diameter. This tree was withbut doubt between 300 and 400 years

coveries by Mr. Dice are parts of a human image, which seems to have been made out of concrete, though it may belonged or what hands probably made them will be an interesting study for scientists. The workmanship seems William R. Moody, son of the late to have been as artistic as modern sculpture. The vicinity in which thes were found was occupied by the indians until about 35 years ago and quented prairie.

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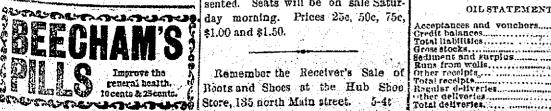
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Wedding at Fernbank.

Cincinnati, Jan. 2 .- At the village of Fernbank, west of here, S. F. B. Morse, assistant traffic manager of the Southern Pacifi railway, and Miss Luella, daughter of R. B. Meeson of Fernbank. were married at the Church of the in a trip to Cuba, after which Houston. Tex., will be the home of the wedded pair.

Paisey Sweeney Knocked Out. Hartford, Jan. 2.—Dai Hawkins of California knocked out Patsey Sweeney in the second round,



Brilliant Dramatic Event.

Those two delightful artists, Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, who for the past three seasons have shone so brilliantly as stars, will return to this Resurrection in the village. Railroad city for the presentation of Clyde men from all parts of the country were | Fitch's famous American play "The Present. The honeymoon will be spent Moth and the Flame" at the opera house, Tuesday night. "The Moth and the Flame" is one of the most intense plays of the present day stage, and these stars will be welcomed upon their return by all theatre-goers who like high class drama well presented. Seats will be on sale Saturday morning. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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### **CHARGES**

A Long List of Offenses.

Mrs. McGuire's Married Life is Anything But Pleasant,

Her Petition For a Divorce Filed Yesterday Contains Allegations to Be Relied Upon.

Divorce No. 5 since the beginning f the new year was filed in the propate court yesterday afternoon, the plaintiff in this instance being Mrs. true. Maggie McGuire, who was married to Major John McErine carried a remarkable Irlsh flag into the enemy's country. treme cruelty, etc., and of having preferred charges against his wife which have two children living, Hazel E. and Fern McGuire, and concerning the custody of them there has been a bitter war between husband and wife.

MEET TOMORROW.

The county commissioners will not of today as published. Messrs. Wine- they saw our green flag waving above gardner and Kanawl are in attendance the thousands of riflemen as they were led to prison. Some of the officers were at the meeting of the state association very nice too. One, as fine looking a ts at Dayton, which adjourns this eves ning.

IN PROBATE COURT.

The first and final account of E. B. Mitchell, assignee of Wm. D. Johnson, was filed yesterday.

estate of Jerry Finn, deceased, has iled his first and final account.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. tilda Moore, quit claim to part of out-

Austin Hance and wife to Devonian

and Jane Boon, minors, to Carrie F. House, inlot 40 in Beaver Dam, \$600.

NOTES.

Two prisoners were released from the county isil yesterday evening on bail. The fortunates were Samuel cell, chicken stealing.

BOER COURTSHIP.

Needle Mark on the Candle Limits the

Philadelphia Record: "While here," said the traveler in the Transvaal, "I heavy losses. saw how the Boers come courting. The girl was the daughter of my emthe windows of the house, well knowand first shook hands with 'Tante,' the mother, and said 'Guten tag' (good day). The same he did with brothers. Oom said only 'Sitze' (take a seat), and then there was complete silence, which lasted until the bowl of coffee was brought in. Then each in turn spoke a few words. Oom asked how everything was at the 'huis' (home), and then we heard all about the health of each one in the family, how the cattle and the crops were doing, etc. All the time we were drinking coffee. At last the suitor rose and handed his chosen bride the 'Lacher-(confectionery), which she, blushing and laughing, accepted. This left the room, for it was the right of loss there will also be very large. the suitor to remain in the front room clone with her of his choice. But so that he should not stay too long, 'Tante,' according to custom, stepped up to the wax candle, and made a mark on it with a needle, saying that the visit might last until the candle hurnt thus far. This was a command that the most lovesick swain dare not lic. disregard."

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IRISH TRANSVAAL BRIGADE. An Officer Tells How They Bagged the Irish Fusileers,

The first authentic intelligence con cerning the Irish Transvaal brigade comes in a letter to an Irish physician in London from Patrick Gillingham, the Transvaal's Irish delegate to the

'98 centenary celebration in Dublin and now commissariat superintendent of the Boer army, says the New York World. The writer describes the delight of the Irish brigade on crossing the border into British territory. He

"We are 1,800 hardy, resolute men armed with the best weapons money could procure, our bandollers bursting with Mauser cartridges, and, though sporting none of the millinery uniform business, all are dressed in the same green ribbon to mark the color of the

Samuel McGuire in this city on the When General Joubert ordered us to 22d of November, 1882. She charges occupy Majuba, the boys were in great in a long petition, that her husband humor. Then they mounted Majuba has been guilty of gross neglect, ex. with a ringing cheer, and word was passed for one more cheer for another Fontency. Sure enough, we had a small Fontenoy very soon, for in the first enwere base and untrue. The couple gagement we had with the English we took a couple of hundred prisoners and they have been coming in just like old friends every other day since.

"It was a lot of Dublin fusileers we bagged first, and as we brought them to our camp the boys gave them a pretty talking to. Most of them look ed awfully ashumed of themselves, but be in session until tomorrow, instead some looked as black as night when man as you would like to see, could not keep the tears from spurting from his eyes at being caught like that. He was every inch a gentleman, and we did our best to make him and the likes of him comfortable.

"Plenty of the Dubliners were glad to be on our side safe, and we have W. H. Duffield, administrator of the good hopes of most of them. But even the most desperate could not do anything else than surrender; our firing was too deadly. The fun of the thing is that our men were trained to shoot-Charles M. Lesch and wife to Ma-Cecil Rhodes and Joey Chamberlain were organizing the Jameson raid."

Speaking of the green flag. Gillingham says: "The Boers are quite food Oil Co., 39% acres in German township, and proud of our marp. There give the Irish harp! they cry. 'Give the and proud of our harp. There goes English plenty of music!' And we do. Isaac Williams, guardian of George They dance finely to the tune we give

> BILLIONS OF STORED EGGS. Result of an Attempt by Packers to Corner the Market.

One of the most peculiar situations in regard to the egg supply ever known Hilly, of Beaverdam, charged with the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The situaexists in the United States today, says assault and battery, and Thomas Pur- tion is the result of storing eggs in an them as the new laid product. The to "corper"

The beginning of the "cornering effort dates back to last summer A to the house on horseback, wearing ers evolved the scheme of buying up the F. S. E. club last evening enterhis hat. He made his fine horse gathered together and storing them unprance and caper before the house ere til the supply became scarce. As is to one of the Hottentots standing near | that the scarcity would send the price | Miss Janie Carr. and walked up and down in front of sky high. Then the stored eggs were to be unloaded on the market, and a ing that the eyes of his sweetheart | fortune was to be made for the packwere peeping through the blinds at ers. It is figured that 7,000,000 cases, him. Then he strutted into the house each case containing 30 dozen eggs, hen, whose capacity is one egg a day, this is an exceedingly large amount 'Oom,' the father, and then at last | The scheme to control the market fell spoke to the girl and her sisters and through. There was no call for stored eggs, and the packers began to lie awake alghts thinking. At present eggs. These are coming into the market, and no one wants the stored eggs. A little figuring will show how enormous the loss will be. There are 7,000,000 cases of eggs, or 210,000,000 dozen, stored throughout the country. These were bought up at 15 cents a dozen. The present price of eggs a dozen outside of Cleveland is on an North street will entertain a party of average 4 cents less a dozen than the price at which the stored eggs were was the critical moment, for if bought. This will mean a loss of about she had refused the gift that would 88,400,000 to the packers. It is conhave ended the courtship. Now there | jectured that there are 6,000 cases of

Weird Weapons to Hurl Death

Tribune. One genius suggests the use thinks that the soldiers of the enemy would be all set to sneezing and that while they were so engaged bayonet charges might be made upon them with impunity. Boiling hot water is suggested as a substitute for other projectiles, while a third man is of the opinion that shells should be filled with some chemical compound which would on bursting discharge great volumes 2,197 715 0 or asphyziating gas among the enemy.

### **FIFTY**

#### Years of Wedded Life.

Will Be Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell.

The A. F. S. Club Pleasantly Entertained By Mrs. J. B. Vail-a Number of Other Pleasant Society Events.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell will, on the evening of January twenty-ninth celebrate their golden wedding, all the members of their family coming home for the occasion, which will be Yesterday Mrs. J. B. Vail gave the

nembers of the  $\Lambda$ . F. club and the following friends, a cordial welcome bage with boiled dressing makes a to her home: Mesdames Tingle, Geo. Myers, S. B. Floeter, L. E. Stamets, E. B. Mitchell, J. W. Van Dyke, C. F. Lufkin, F. M. Aiken, J. K. Brice, G. M. Sprague, Geo. Vicary, W. H. Leete, Edwards Richie of Wyoming, E. B. Halladay and Laura Owen of Chicago, T. G. Laney, Anna Wilkes, James Langan, M. E. Sealts, Luah M. Butler, Geo. Holland, W. A. Campbell, J. J. Ewing. The afternoon was spent in playing eachre and Mrs. Leete was the winner of the first trophy, a pretty cut glass bonbon dish, and Mrs. James Langan secured the second prize, a dainty Dresden cup and saucer. A de- ed box pinits. A cluster of five small licious two course supper followed the

Yesterday Misses Sarah and Emma their beautiful home to twenty-five guests who were invited to spend the back the curtains are usually of the afternoon with Mrs. Perry Seaburn, formerly Miss Alice Tigner, of New York. Pink and white carnations mingled with smilax and fern adorned the handsomely furnished rooms where the ladies enjoyed a round of whist ending in a victory for Mrs. Winefelt, who was given a dainty cut glass dish. An appetizing dinner of four courses was served in the dining room after calls for a curtain fully two yards long the game. Miss Dreyfoose, of Fremont was another guest from out of town who enjoyed the afternoon.

"The Etude" held their initial meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boose, ot west Spring. attempt to control the market. There They are officered as follows: Presiare liable to be two results. One is dent, Mrs. Geo. Mehaffey; vice presithat the people of the country will dent, Mrs. W. C. Sprague; secretary, have cold storage eggs foisted upon Mrs. D. H. Sullivan; musical director, other is that the people who attempted Mrs. Howard Williamson. An excellent start was made and all enthused with interest in the club's inture.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parmenter of ployer. The young man dashed up that time, it is said, the Chicago pack. West Market street were at home to new clothes, with an ostrich feather in all the eggs that could possibly be taining also the following guests: Mr. Trumbull, of Chicago; Miss Dalsy he descended. Then he gave the lines usual in schemes, it was anticipated Parmenter, Miss Blanche Wheeler and

Miss Ada Engle entertained the Zenda Sench Club, Tuesday evening at her home on east North street. Miss Della Remackle won first prize, while were stored away. To the industrious Miss Irene Friedley was consoled. Miss Dora Newbricht will entertain the club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23.

Miss Nannie Francis entertains a few friends at tea tomorrow in honor the hens are beginning to lay fresh of Miss Dreyfoos of Fremont, and Mrs. Perry Seaburn of N. Y.

Miss Belle Folsom of north West street, will on Friday evening, give a Phantom party in honor of Miss Blanche Numan, the bride to be.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richie of west friends at dinner on Friday evening.

The Schoolboy's Postscript. When Dr. Temple (now Archbishop of Canterbury) was the headmaster of Rugby, a boy came up before him for It is reported that the packers in the some breach of discipline, and the facts vicinity of Cleveland have a way out seemed so against the lad that he was of the dilemma. It is said that next in imminent danger of being expelled. summer, when eggs are shipped to He had a defence, but being neither Cleveland from outlying towns, the clear headed nor fluent in the presence stored eggs will be mixed with fresh of the head-master, he could not make ones, and in that way the old product it clear. He therefore wrote home to will be sold to the unsuspecting publishis father, detailing at length his polic. very wisely thought the best thing he could do was to send the boy's letter Inventors are now keeping the Brit- ing him to overlook any familiarity of ish war office busy with ideas for and expression. Apparently the father had models of welrd and wonderful weap- not turned over the page and seen his ons for hurling death and destruction son's postscript, for there Dr. Temple among the Boers, says the Chicago found the following words: "If I could of snuff shells. By discharging big though Temple is a beast, he is a just explain it would be all right, for shells filled with pungent snuff he beast." The bishop, in telling this story, is accustomed to say that it was one of the greatest compliments he has ever received in his life.

> If you have catarrh, rheumatism, or dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsaparilla pened. and be cured as thousands of others have been.

"Chimes of Normandy" tonight.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Different Sandwich For Each Day, The Latest In Red Decoration. Artistic Cartain Banging.

When function is an everyday affair,

it must be varied or it soon palls. In the mere matter of sandwiches there is such infinite variety that one could have a different one for every day in the year if "so disposed." There are the various meat sundwiches chopped five and well seasoned-the sliced meat sandwiches, the meat carred as thin as a wafer, and also well seasoned with salt, pepper and a little mustard if derired; then cheese sandwiches, plain or in combination, with celery or nuis. Egg sandwiches are always appetizing, whether made of a little scrambled egg left over from breakfast or boiled eggs sliced or of the yolks of hard boiled eggs rubbed to a paste and seasoned with melted butter, a little mustard, salt and pepper or one of the handsomest affairs of the a little mayonnaise dressing. In vegetable sandwiches there is also infinite variety. Raw tomatoes sliced, seasoned and laid between the slices of bread are tasty; finely chopped cabsandwich not to be despised, while lettuce, nasturtlum, chopped celery and water cress are all good and wholesome. All kinds of fish can be made into a mince or paste, with a little atives. lemon fulce added. Any kind of salad makes a sandwich, or the salad may be put up in jelly glasses or glass fruit cans. Swiss cheese with mustard is another good combination, as are also olives cut in small pieces and covered with mayonnaise. For the daintiest kind of a saudwich try the potted partridge staffed with troffles.

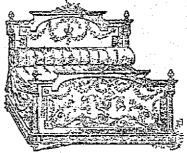
Artistic Curtain Hanging. In hanging the colored silk or cotton curtains a better result is got with small plaits than with the old fashion side plaits is sewed together where the plait is formed, so that they stand out the depth of the plaits. Along the sides the fringe is then sewed close to the Figuer, of south west street opened edge or across the bottom. The edge of the fringe should fall just above the cable cord, about half an inch in diameter. When it is preferred not to use rings with white sash curtains they may be made with three-fourth of an inch heading, below which is a shirring to slip the brass through. To hang the curtains across in French style they must first be lapped to cross as far as is desired, and then a cotton tape is sewed on, through which the rod is passed. This method of draping in order to allow for the droop where It is looped back.

> Bandy For Housewives. Among the most recent and helpful of labor saving devices may be reckon ed the pictorial label which is destin ed to take the place of the hand writ ten labels which used to distinguish the different preserves and fellies stor ed in the fruit closet from each other and which took so long to prepare.

> The pictorial label is simplicity itself. The colored representation of the fruit indicated explains its object and purpose. There is nothing to confuse the eye of the housekeeper as she runs It over the shelves of her preserve closet in search of a particular fruit. Some of the designs show evidence of a high degree of artistic merit as well. The labels can be used but once, but they can be purchased very cheaply and come all gummed and ready to attach.-Boston Journal.

> Cold Compress For Sore Throat. A slight sore throat, if caused by cold, may often be completely cured in a single night by dipping a large handkerchief in cold water and, after slightly squeezing it, binding it around the threat, first folding it to a proper width. Then place a piece of oilskin over the handkerchief, in order to precurely with a safety pin.-Lady.

> Bed Decoration. It is quite the thing to decorate the bed and bedstead these days. The il-



lustration shows a pretty combination This style may be followed with cretonne or other figured material.

When You Haven't Ice. People who for any reason haven' ice on which to keep butter hard can do it quite effectually in this way: Do not put the butter in cold water, but put the butter dish into another dist or pan of cold water and cover the but ter dish with an old napkin or a piece of cheesecloth, allowing the corners to dip over into the water. As the water evaporates from the under dish mor must be added.

Now It Happened. Little 4-year-old Harold met with very serious accident, having both a broken arm and a broken leg in conse quence. When he was able to talk his father questioned him as to how it hap-

"Oh," he said, "I went up stairs, and there was a window open. I looked followed the holler."

## **CULLED**

From Today's Roundup

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings

H. G. Dillon is a visitor at Celina

M. McCray went to Buckland, this

Jonas Wohlgemuth is visiting in Chillicothe at the home of A. Feld-

I. J. Robbins, of St. Marys, was in the city yesterday, the guest of

Miss Gertrude Albrecht, of west High street, is the guest of Marion rel-

Miss Loretta Arnold, of Second street, is visiting friends and relatives

at St. Marys. S. H. Giberson and family, of east

High street have returned home after a visit with friends in Piqua. Miss Nellye Henessy, of Nevada, ias returned home after a pleasant

visit with her cousin Miss Mayme Corcoran, of north West street. Deputy recorder Bert Harrod has been ill for several days, being threat-

ened with pneumonia, but his condition today is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Killian, of south Elizabeth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a handsome son, who took

breakfast with them this morning. Mrs. Sarah Le Valley and her som Samuel returned to their home in Ridgeway after a short visit with Mrs. Anna Leedom of Greenlawn avenue. Miss Cora Lawrence accompanied

Dr. J. H. Blattenberg has returned from Columbus where he attended the meeting at the State Veterinary Surgeons' Association. He was placed on the committee on Veterinary Progress. The next meeting will be held either in Columbus or Detroit.

#### Announcement.

To accomodate those who are parlial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal pasages for Catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form. which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Extraordinary Marriage Vow. Short Stories Magazine: An English rural clergyman says that in his parish it was quite the fashlon for the man, when giving the ring in the marclage ceremony, to say to the woman: "With my body I thee wash up, and with all my hurdle goods I thee and thou." He said the women were betserve the melsture, and, lastly, bind ter up in this part of the service than over all a piece of thick finnel or a the men. One day, however, a bride clean woolen stocking, fastening it se startled him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take her husband "to ave and 'old from this day fornit for betterer horse, for richer power, in siggerness health, to love cherries and to bay." What meaning this extraorlinary vow conveyed to the woman's own mind, the incumbent said, baf-

> A Wise System. Saloonist (to new bartender)-One rule of this house is never to sell any more liquor to a man after he has had enough. Bartender-How am I to know when he has had enough? Saloonist-As soon as his money gives out.—Baltimore American.

ded him to conjecture.

The Crying Need. Wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages and chainless bicycles are all very well in their way, but what the world really yearns for is a noiseless

Japanese Working Women. Women employed on Japanese tea farms work 12 hours and are paid 15 cents a day.

#### Help the Associated Charities.

Go to the Hotel Norval for your dinner and supper on Saturday, January 13th, and help the Associated Charity work. Dinner 25c; supper 15c.

Now is the time to buy your Footwear at the Receiver's Sale, 135 north Main street.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrap. Pleasant to out, then I hollered out, and then I lest take; Perfectly barmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchizis, authma-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

By giving early attention to a cold whether slight or severe. A cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey is taken. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. 25c at all druggists. T. N. Caaminguam Idd

A Cat and Coon Combination.

"One of the strangest cases of animal friendship I ever laid eyes on," said a Baronne street business man to the New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "may be seen at a blg machine shop out on Bayou St. John. A few weeks ago the engineer caught a goodsized coon-I mean a coon of the fourlegged variety-prowling about the loft. How the beast got there robody and plenty of it. However, the engmeer is one of those men who seem to have a mysterious natural power over wild animals, and in a few days his prisoner was eating out of his Master Florizell Reuter, his protege, hand, coming at his call and going the S-vear old musical producy who rewould be sufficiently wonderful itself, ley but it was nothing to the friendship Duke M. l'arson, the Chicago broker, ented scrapper that he has frequently outbreaks licked full-grown dogs. The first time | Count Morphy, who recently died in spect for one another, for they imme- amateur of music. quately agreed to a protocol and have! James Ohver, the plowman of South since entered into a full treaty of Bend, who recently celebrated his 70th peace, including an offensive and de-birthday, worked in a Mishawaka fensive alliance against all other cats foundry for 50 cents a day when he or coons found on the premises. At came to Indiana, a young man He now present they sleep curled an in one owns the large t plow factory in the furry ball, eat out of the same dish world. and play together like a couple of kit- Mis. B. K. Druce of Mississippi, new when I first saw them I pity any of the treasury quadruped that attempts to tackle that ! Major Painam Bradlee Strong son of

Protrastel needache offining the from over-working or strave Salve eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Ed inflaris mined upon this course in deference to plays, "An Old New Yorker" and res s the eyes by taking out athe sight ma, or and then strengthens endificen and sovemen base as a finite to the optic ner Cunning iam 136 north Ma

Army and Navy.

The United States navy will comp a tugboat with an electric light plant which will enable the boat to light vessels which may be out or commission or that may be undergoing repairs

Lord Curzon has taken a sold initiative in frontier policy. The British garrisons in the hills on the northwest frontier are to be mostly withdrawn Chitral is to be merely a post of observation. A great effort is to be made to organize the hill tribes as militia under Eritish officers This policy will save expense and conciliate

There are some places where a man's height counts against him. One of is india, where orders have been issued that no officers will be appointed to Goorkha regiments who exceed five feet ten inches in height or who measure less than thir y-eight inches lound the chest. Officers over a certain height are considered out of place among the squat Goorkhas, and the smart appearance of a battelion of these sturdy little warriors on parade has always been liable to be somewhat marred by a marked incongruity in stature between the rank and file and their British leaders. On active service, too, a tail British officer in a Coorkha battalion is a conspicuous figure for the enemy's marksmen.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Pears the Englaturo Complete.

From the Chicago Duly News: Agent-Yes, that is an incubator to raise tables in. Old Lady-A great invention. But then, it seems sad that the little tot in there should never hear its mother's soothing voice. Agent-Oh, that's all right. There's a phonographic attachment that sings "Rocka-By Baby."

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters Cures dyspepsia, constipation: invigorates the whole system.

Orlando di Lasso's Portratt.

An autograph volume of music by Orlando di Lasso, the great composer of sacred music of the sixteenth century, recently discovered in the Imperial library at Vienna, contains a hitherto unknown portrait of the composer, drawn when he was 28 years of age.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the puin. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

American Barb Wire in Africa.

Barbed-wire fences are used extensively in south Africa and most of the material is imported from the United Stores.

Arrowroot from South America. Arrowroot comes from the bulbs of South American cannus.

Y m'd better burry and get the best of that Rheum tiom or it may get the best of you. Both muscular and in-Sammatory Rheumatism are instantly telleved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the Worl i's Greatest, Best and most Won-Certar Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St.



#### PERSONALITIES.

B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist, is a son-in-liw of Joseph Jefferson Professor Hadley, the new president of Yale, rides a bicycle, plays whist and is an enthusiast over golf.

John Philip Sousa owns a more or less good sized example of the musical manuscript of nearly every great composer since the time of Bach.

The latest "double" of Admiral Dewey to be discovered is Henry T. knows, and at first he showed fight Simmons of Bloomington, Ind. The hkeness is said by friends of the adminal to be really remarkable

Secretary Cage has purchased a handsome and expensive old violin for around loose, as tame as a dog That equity played before President McKin-

that soon developed between the new- has bougut for \$10,000 the historic Bufcomer and Tom, the pet cat of the falo rock three miles west of Criawa, establishment. Tom is a monstrous, His, which was once the scene of the olack-and-white feline and such a tal- | great Indian war dances, resulting in

he met the coon there was a battle Switzerland, was once private secreroyal, which impartial spectators de- tary of King Alfonso XII of Spain, clare was a draw. At any rate, it and afterward of the queen regent He must have given the pair a mutual re- | was 63 years old and was a devoted

tens. One of the coon's favorite tricks assistant principal of the Tuskogee is to throw his paws around the cat's Normal school, is the widew of the colneek and make the latter drag him fored United States senator, the only around the yard. It is a strange sight man of his race to serve a full term in and I could hardly believe my eyes the senate and the first to be registrar

> ex-Mayor Strong of New York, and who is now home from the Philippines on leave of absence, has decided to ported abandon a nelitary career and to settle down to business. The major deter

the wishes of his mother. James H Reagan of Texas, the last now in his 55th year, but, in spite of a version of the French farce played as the signs of age in his face, his brown eyes slute luttonely, his voice is stendy and his step is firm. He says ing to bed early and getting up with the sun. He works hard and sleeps

Judge William C. Talcott of Valparaise. Ind., 59 years old, and Miss Alice S. Boardman, 75 years old, after three months' courtship, were married the other day by Judge Hogan, 75 years tor in the state. This is his second having died in February, after 62 and "A Lady of Quality" years of married life

#### THE GLASS OF FASHION.

A handsome black cloth gown is sim-

ply but effectively trimined with bands of black satin stitched with white. A pretty bow of velset for the hair

is more chic and has more style if a piping of white saun or silk is stitched on the edge. A velvet ribbon an inch and a half wide with a piped edge is very attractive.

Among the elegances of the dress costumes for the autumn and winter are Louis XIV waistcoats and revers of white or cream satis, covered with Persian embroideries and bordered with a marrow line of seal, otter, ermine, chenille ruching or plaited lace. Some of the prethest hats for com-

mon wear not of the style of rough rider or similar felt hats, which have become somewhat wearlsome even when they are not distinctly unbecoming, are the soft hats, small and turbanlike, made of folds of corded or stitened soft felt.

No more daring exhibition of black and white has been seen in trimmings than in the heavy passementeries this fall. There are not occasionally black threads in the white, or white in the black, or edges of one for the other, but the pattern shows the black and the white, each combined in large patches.

#### APHORISMS.

They can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden

The less men think the more they talk —Montesquieu.

Every man is the architect of his own character-Boardman Constancy is the complement of all

other human virtues.-Mazzini. A man of integrity will never listen to any reason against conscience -

Hume. Nothing costs less nor is cheaper than the compliments of civility.-Cer-

One's self satisfaction is an untaxed kind of property, which is very i.t. pleasant to find depreciated.-George

Cares are often more difficult to throw off than sorrows. The latter die her own way usually changes her mind with time; the former grow upon it .-

If we fosten our attention on what we have, rather than on what we lack, a very little wealth is sufficient.-F.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously, and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in reputs, be great.-Zimmerman.

#### THE TROTTING RECORD.

Augconda, 2.034, is the eighth pacer 6 Bass the 2.04 mark. Bertha Lee, by Senator Rose, took a

tew record of 2.13% at Torre Haute George West is reported so saying that no hopples go m his stable next

Elyria, 2.251/4, has five new performirs so far this year, while Little Joker, t pacer, by Clyria, has a mark of 2:25%

car.

George Tod, owner of Lord Vincent, 0834, has presented the \$500 silver Charter Oak cup to his driver. Chartey Doble.

The Putnam (Conn.) track record was set at 2.131/ the other day by the buy gelding Red Bud in the third heat of the 2.20 trot and pace.

The estimated cost of constructing the boundary road, speedway and dike for the new Boston drive is \$300,000. The speedway will be used this winter. In the free for all page at Princeton, file, the black mare Persenette, 2.11% by Onaidu, set a new mack record of 2:13%, a reduction of two and threequarter seconds.

It is a settled principle of racing that to win a share of the money a borse must go the full course, distance flag or no mag, beats or dashes, notting, pacing or runting.

Pariel, 2 07%, by Alcander, the mare she has done so well of late in the N. W firtherer stable, holds the Athol (Mass) track records, 2 1054 in a race and 2 121/2 against time.

In the second heat of the free for all at the South County fair West Kingston, N. Y., Tom Carpenter, with Alcinta, pushed Belle Colley to the water club-which prominent Chicago men in 2 14 4 which lowered the track rece, residing in Paris for husiness or pleasord a half second.-Horseman.

#### STAGE GLINTS.

Wilderbry i has just completed a drama for the Court theater in Berlin. Miss Victoria Walters this senson replaces Miss Mayo in the part of Janet. the milkmad, in 'The Devil's Auc

The engagement of Max Beerbohm the creat and brother of B eroobm Ties to Miss Grace Conover is re-

Educard Harrigan has completely recovered his health and has written two Dear Old Larry." "The Elixir of Life" is the title so-

survivor of Jefferson Davis' Cabinet, is 'lected by George Sims for the London "The Proper Caper." John Drew's company in 'The Tyran-

ns of Tears" includes Isabel Irving, he takes the best care of himself, go- Ida Conquest, Arthur Byron, Harry Harwood and Frank E Lamb Coquelin ainc is willing to return to

the Comedu Trancaise in Paus on condition that he be allowed a certain amount of time each year to produce classical plays on the continent

Julia Lithur's plans for this season include a production of "Hamlet," with old The bridgroom is the oldest edin herself in the title role, "Romeo and tor in the state. This is his second Julian." More Than a Queen," the matrimonial venture, his first wife Parisian success of 'Plus Que Reine"

Marion Crawford has contracted to write a play for Viola Allen. It will probably be called "In Old Madrid," and the locale of the story well be in The thinnest of gauze is made into the Spanish city, the time being 1570 long neck scarfs and edged with heavy | The drama will be founded on a new novel by Crawford, which is to be published in serial form in both an English and an American magazine.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Game cocks in Porto Rico bring as high as \$100 each

The English workingman has 278 working days in a year, the American 30%, the Hungarian 312 and the Russtan 267.

A resident of New Zealand has patented a liquid for branding cattle which the necessity of holding the animal, the water, kerosone, hematite and aloes.

A strange funeral was lately witnessed in Folkestone, England The undertaker, arrayed in deep black, 10de a. bandle bar.

ent parts of the world-Asia, Africa thick, groaning and appealing for help. and the South Pacific.

A Chicago man owns a dog that can't mai he sets up a most deletul howl who he was. He said 'I am Kock, and appears to be suffering intensely, the father of Judge Kock. No, I am It doesn't matter whether the offender not the commandant. He is the comis a preacher, an undertaker or a but- mandant.' But the old man was wrong. ler-all whiskers are alike to him.

#### THE CYNICAL BACHELOR.

A homely woman who is vain doubts the accuracy of mirrors. A young man seeking a quiet spot to

kiss a girl should avoid her mouth. When a woman cuts a man's acquaintance, she looks daggers at him. A woman, to say the least-but, then.

it isn't a woman's nature to say the

least A miss may be as good as a mile, but with a designing widow in the race It's dangerous a man is safer at two miles.

The woman who insists on having so often that it breaks the monotony. When a woman doesn't want to express her opinion in words, she merely

ties it. The man who will not marry until he finds a woman who thinks before she speaks may remain a bachelor all bis days.-Chicago News.

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While club life in Pagis has not jet reached the popularity it enjoys in-London, New York and Chicago, it still plays an important part in the social life of the men of the fashlutable world.

What may be considered as the most unique club in the French capital is an organization which has neither clubhouse nor membership fees and which prospers and affords no end of pleasure to the men belonging to it—the Ca 3 est me have formed. Much raystery is caused by the name, a Prench totoantic phrase to which the Chicago men have given their own translation of "Get There." And indeed it is an ap propriate name, for all of the men of the Cary est have not only "got there" themselves in a wonderful fashion, but in most cases have helped Chicago to "get there" with them. Good com pany, good humor, good will, are the characteristics of the clubmen who meet daily at the Chatham hotel for a cozy talk, a quict game of cords and refreshmen's "

The club as an organization is exceedingly patriotic, not only as an American institution, but as a Change organization sars the Paris corre spondent of the Chicago Tribune When there is a colebration in Checago, the Ca y est celebrates in Paris, and Chieago news is read and discussed with as much interest as if the mornhers were gazing at the lake from the broad windows of the Chicago club or gianc ing down Wichigan avenue from the smoking room of the Calumet.

Only a certain select few are mem bers. The club is hospitable and extends its hospitality to passing thence but they must be good friends, tried and trusted friends to have the good luck to be asked to "come down to the Chatham" at the bour of the reunion Mr. George Duniap of Chicago is president of the Ca y est and Mr. Jack Cuiler vice president and Mr. George Armorr an hollorary member. The membership list is small, a dozen or Malis are closed at the Lima postmore names only being inscribed on office for points designated at the folthe permanent roll But the size is no owing hours: drawback, and far away from the owing hours: great city which calls them sons the A. II. members of the Ca y est are united with the metropolis by a common bond of sympathy. Such is the Chicago club 7:40

#### BATTLE OF ELANDSLAAGTE. Incidents of the Great Fight With

the Boers. The correspondent of the London Chronicle tells this little incident of Mand-laugue He says: "The victory was ours. We had gained a stony and muddy little hill strewed with the bodies of dead and wounded peasants, can be applied with a brush without clerks, lawyers and other kinds of men. Most were from Johannesburg. compound consisting of by drate of soda, Nearly all spoke English like their native language. In one corner on the slope of the hill toward their little camp and wagons I counted 11 dead together. In one of the tents were wheel in front of the procession, with | three dead men, all killed by the same a child's coffin strapped across the shell, apparently while asleep. Yet I do not thruk there were more than 30 The British government keeps 11 actually killed among the rocks in all. vessels at work sounding and charting It is true that darkness fell rapidly 10:50..... the ocean beds to find out where dan- and the rain was blinding, but I was gers lurk. Last year 10,000 square nearly two hours on the ground movmiles were carefully charted in differ-ing about. The wounded lay very

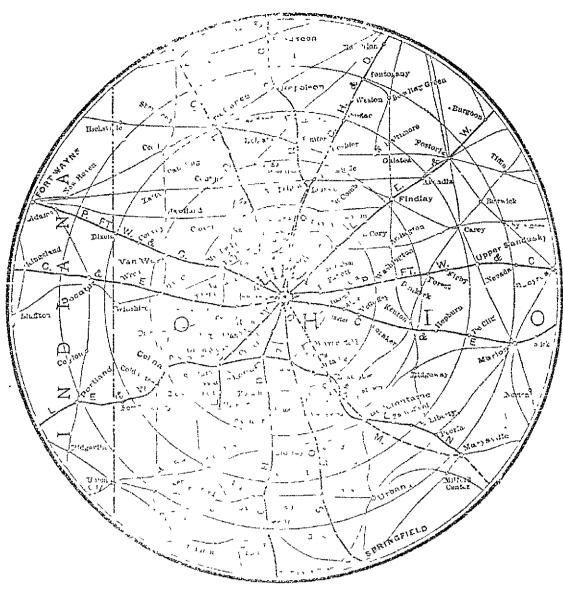
"In coming down I nearly trod on the upturned white face of an old white tolerate whiskers. Whenever a man bearded man. He was lying quite siwith hair on his chin passes this anti- lent, with a kind of dignity. We asked He himself had been in command though instead of fighting he had read the Bible and prayed. One bullet had passed through his shoulder, another through his gioin. So he lay still and read no more. Near him was a boy with a hand just a mixture of shreds and bones and blood. But he, too, was very quiet and only asked for a handkerchief to bind it together. Others were gradually dying." Many were not thell seb lift bound

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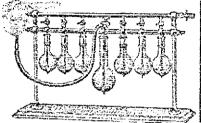
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Very Raw Recruits.

The life of the Russian soldier is a hard one, and the bondage of compulsory service weighs cruelly upon the peasants through the czar's dominions. Attempts to escape enlistment are made continually, but the simpleminded peasant is no match for the alert recruiting officer. At a recruiting station in eastern Russia a peasant pleaded deafness and would not answer any question put to him. "You can go home," said the examining surgeon in a very low voice, and the man at once started for the door. The shout of the surgeon brought him back, however, and he was informed that he had successfully passed the medical examinaanother story of an unwilling recruit. He was a big, strapping fellow, possessing the strength of a Hercules; but he declared that the index and middle fingers on his right hand were joined together and could not be taken apart. The appearance of the fingers did not indicate, however, that such was the fact, and the examining surgeons, who were strong men themselves, tried with all the strength they possessed to separate the two fingers, and after a great deal of exertion gave up in disgust At last a clever thought struck one of them. "Tell me," said the surgeon, "how were your fingers before? Were they always like this?" "This way," replied the unsuspecting young peasant, and he opened his fingers as easily as anyhody clse. He was astonished at the laughter his act invoked. The surgeons did not attempt to examine him further; he passed.

### Cough Remedy.

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is a mare-measures just 23 Inches from the hoof to withers, and 26 inches from her ears to the root of her tail. Japanese pony, which are favorite household pers in the land of the Mihado. Mr. Kaiser keeps his little pet in a small inclosure in one of the back rooms of his house and feeds it large ly on milk, though it has long passed the age of weaning, being two and a half years old. The horse is not despecimen of the equine genus on a small scale. It is an affectionate and playful animal, but shows its resentment against any one interfering with New Thone 345. its conifort by kicking out with its and beets just as if it were a big borse and could do some damage. The little horse looks smaller than the smallest goat, and is hardly the size larger brethren who are obliged to toil trip. for their oats. Mr. Kaiser says it is an intelligent animal, but that it does not understand any language except Ja-

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Croup, the great enemy of childhood, Cunningham 136 north Main St.

The Artist's Success.

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Nor lost in the course of a year, Contentment is greater than wealth, And thrives on affection and grace Love brightens the path of ill-health Hope softens a care-hardened face.

Pure thoughts are the secret of peace And reace is the jewel of life; Embellished with colors increase In beauty, through trials and strife. Care comes like a feather; is tossed And swept by a tempest through space A tender faith once it is lost Will never regain its sweet grace

A hovel, with love, is more grand Than castles where bliss is unknown. And flow in sublime happenings.

-George Sands Johnson.

#### Bad Scar.

Denver News: Sergeant Leonard

Russell of company L. Colorado regiment, is a distinguished volunteer. He is probably the only soldier who was struck May 14, and came near Mailed on receipt of price. Manu his death by it. But the fact that the hands does not belie his bravery. The weman took advantage of him and made an attempt at assassination. Sergeant Russell enlisted as a mem-Admiral Blake, when a captain, was ber of the Fifty-first lowa and was seni with a small squadron to the West transferred while at San Francisco Indies on a secret expedition against four weeks ago. He tells the story as a stone jug. He wouldn't even rethe Spanish settlements. It happened thus: "It was the night after the in an engagement, that one of the ships lows boys had captured a little town and I went at him bald-headed. 'Look blew up, which damped the spirit of and routed the insurgents. I was serthe crew; but Blake called out to his geant of the guard, and it was reportmen: "Well, my lads, you have seen ed that one of the houses in the vilan English ship blown up, and now let lage was filled with insurgent stores. and is a native of Japan. She-for it us see what figure a Spanish one will It was my duty, therefore, to confiscate make in the same situation!" This them. Calling a detail, I started for well-timed speech raised their spirits, the place. We did not know what there was to find, but we were on the Her father was a very small Shetland antagonist on fire. "There, lads," said lookout for ammunition. Naturally, we supposed that the natives would run when we came up. The night was fearfully dark, and I carried a lantern for the search. The first thing I found in- you have given your men no fresh side the hut was a butt of native tobacco. I lifted the lantern, but could light and bright and give you a clear, keen sight. Thousands of people use the board of the building. an Eye Tonic. T. N. Cunningham that some natives in hiding had gone out the back way. I remember seeing snother butt of tobacco in a corner. and was in the act of turning the lantern upward when something struck Are now on sale via the C. H. & D. me. Just as the blow fell I could dimly Ry., to points in the south and west, see a little native woman perched on Very low round trip rates variable the butt and handling a machete. That was all I knew. Well, the woman had struck me square on the top of the of a setter dog. It is perfectly healthy your nearest C. H. & D. agent before head, and, as you see"—showing a and seems to enjoy life better than its deciding on the route for your winter scar beginning above one eye and end-D. C. EDWARDS, P.T.M. ling in the ear-partly on the fore-Cincinnati, O. head. She did not get a full blow, for ther arms were short and she wasn't strong. If she had been-ugh! Well, I would not have returned to Colorado Mrs. Francis L. Sales of Missouri and my home in Des Moines. It took

> Plenty of Meat, but No Saw. A United States army quartermaster.

whose rank entitles him to wear all have used Chamberlain's Cough vital inhabitant of the sea, remarks a manner of gold and silver lace with writer in "Success." A stone may ap- his full dress uniform, came home on a years and always with perfect success. pear flawless when brought fresh from furiough the other day, and told this We believe that it is not only the best the mine, but not unlikely before many story as illustrative of some of the cough remedy, but that it is a sure hours are passed it will have burst, troubles a man meets in catering to cure for croup. It has saved the lives It may swell and develop flaws, and in volunteer troops. In a Mississippi a short time crumble to pieces and be camp was a regiment of southern men. This remedy is for sale by all druggists, useless. The turquoise is another stone untrained and almost unorganized. which suffers bad health. The blue "Well," said the quartermaster, "when has infrequently been known to that regiment came into camp on a hog change to a pure white, and, of course, I frain my men nearly died laughing. lost its value. In most instances, They were the gawkiest, awkardest lot however, it can be made to regain its of clochoppers that ever was. I halted normal condition. The influence of the colonel, and taking him aside, said: cold upon jewels of various kinds is Now, look here, colonel, you and your great and capable of turning the color boys can have anything you want There's a plenty here and all you have to do will be to send your wagon down every morning and you'll get all that von need-fresh meat, fresh bread, vegetables and all the requirements that lous cures. It surpasses any other you want. One day I was surprised to missary asking me what in all-firedcannon-balls was the matter with me huence of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey ons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever and my department. It went into Bronchial affections lose their danger Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; some twenty-five particulars that were when this great remedy is at hand. Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed not very pleasant to read, and at-No home should be without it. T. N. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug tached to the document was a string of not very pleasant to read, and atletters that would reach the length of a box car. In less time than it takes to catch a pig by the tail, I had learned Rockall is perhaps the smallest isl- from this document that this regiment and in the world. It is situated in the of mountaineers had not had an ounce Atlantic over 300 miles west of Scot- of fresh meat since coming into camp. land, and is a mere rock about 60 feet I gathered from the number and charhigh and 25 feet round, arising from actor of the letters attached that about a reef of sand. It is haunted by sea every man in the regiment that could birds, and the mackerel of the sur- write had complained to Washington, rounding seas are very fine. Of course, and had not contented himself with calling me by my proper title. In short, they had accused me of being Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Ken- every kind of a criminal known to this loaded with beef just as the other

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wagons had, and I was bot. I got on Sweet is the pleasure my horse and went around to the camp Itself cannot spoil! on a run. The colonel was there, glum Is not true leisure One with true toll? spond to my not too deferential salute Thou that wouldst taste it, Still do thy best here, colonel,' said 1, 'what does this Use it, not waste it, Else 'tis no rest. mean?' and I handed him that fortyfoot letter, 'Mean?' said he. 'Meau' Wouldst behold beauty Near thee, all round? Only hath duty It means that there is a dashed mutiny on foot. It means that my regiment is disgraced, that I'm disgraced and that Such a sight found.

I can never hold my head up again

among my own people. It means-

means? I tell you to settle your own

business! 'Now, colonel,' I said, 'let

us be quick. This complaint says that

meat since you came here. You know

as well as I do that meat has been de-

livered to your wagon every day. Now,

want to know what has become of it

want to know it onick.' 'Well,' said

the colonel, "if that's all you want, I'll

tell you. We ain't got no meat saw!

I took another drink, and the colonel

for politeness' sake, did likewise. 'No

meat say?' I exclaimed. 'No meat

saw? And you made your men eat sale

meat and made 'em mutiny and get me

road.' I got my men on the telephone

and had two wagon loads of meat

yanked over to that camp in about five

minutes. As soon as it appeared with

two of my meat saws in each wagon,

all signs of continued mutiny disap-

peared and I'll bet there wasn't a man

in that regiment that night who wasn't

stuffed like a Thanksziving turkey.

That evening also my men found

twelve quarters of beef at the bottom

of that horse pond."-Chicago Inter

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Had Catastrophe.

From the Philadelphia American:

Mrs. Golde-Nugget—I cannot see any

callers today, Nanetto. Nanette (five

minutes later to caller) -- Monsleur I

hat ze plaisure to inform you gat

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of codes. Re-cently there has been placed in all the propert stores a new preparation called

who are injured by the use of course, we cann't there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAINO, made of pure grains, that takes the piace of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over has much. Children may drink it with great hancelts. Is and we per package. Try it, ask for GRAIN-O.

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Chapped hands, cracked lips and

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London, some theaters are kept up by

madame is blind today.

government support.

how the blank do I know what it

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The state of

Fleeing to ocean After its life. Deeper devotion Nowhere hath knelt; Fuller emotion Heart never felt.

Clear without strife,

Tis loving and serving The Highest and Best! 'Tis onwards! unswerving, And that is true rest.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

meat and made 'em mutiny and get me in a hole because you didn't have any meat saw? The colonel pursed his lips, cocked his head to one side, and squinting at me, remarked: 'I cal'iate that this guy'ment undertook to equip this regiment proper an' it ain't done it. We never got any meat saw. These here commissaries cent us a lot of meat without a saw at our state camp. We couldn't cut the meat an' we couldn't eat the meat, an' I just 'lowed that the guy'ment could go to with its meat till it give us a meat saw, an' if you want your meat you can go fish it out of thet horse pond along the road.' I got my men on the telephone

#### But Honour Was Satisfied.

A Frenchman of title and an English colonel of dragoons had a deadly quarrel; blood only could wash out the insults that had passed between them. Both men were eccentric to a degree, and they agreed that lots should be drawn, and that the loser should at once proceed to some retired spot and shoot himself. The next morning the opponents and their seconds met at a small cafe outside of the town. Lots were duly drawn, the Frenchman proving the winner. The colonel took his bad fortune calmly. He wrote a few lines upon a piece of paper which he handed to his second, took an affectionate farewell of all, and graciously forgave his more fortunate adversary. He then, accepting the loaded pistol. moved steadily into an adjoining room, and closed the door. The others remained breathlessly awaiting the sound which was to convey to them the ending of the tragedy. At last it came. Eagerly they ran to the door of the fatal chamber, when it was thrown eyen, and the supposed defunct stood on the threshold, grasping the smoking weapon. "Gracious, gentlemen!" exclaimed he, blandly, "Is it not unfortunate? I have missed myself!"

#### Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a

discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the marvellons remedy for old people's roughness of the skin cured quickly complaints." Only 50c. at H. F. Vorts kamp's drug store, corner Main and ment in the world. -H. F. Vortkamp. North streets.

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# PERMANENTLY CURRED

#### ROUGH

Separations Will be Hard to Ob- Who Was Arrested For Aban- But they Only Bring Sadness to Of Both the Lake Shore and L tain Under New Law.

The Commission Appointed by Governor A Fine of \$200 and 51x Months Im- Newton W. Reese, a Lima Boy. Serving Executive Officers of the 1. E. & W. Will Bushnell Has Its Report Before the Assembly.

If the assembly adopts the report of to law, it will be far from easy there. Toledo paper says: after for a disgruntled wife or husband to throw their maritan vows over most shameful neglect of his family, suggested, in divorce laws especially.

cated by the start along that line made girl, the officials and populace drove in the first ten days of the new year. him out of town Five cases in which a divorce is asked for have seen filed with either the probate court or the county clerk, for the year 1900, and the allegations cover her mother and the younger members about all the grounds which the law of the family. holds as applicable.

The aim of the commission is to reduce applications for divorce to a minimum by erecting obstructions not -where the cause originated It also shuts off the practice of coming into cauts for divorce, from cause arising out of the state, must reside in Onio for two years before the suit is brought and have a bonaude intention of be cause arises in the state the applicant | could not pay for divorce must have resided in Ohio one year, with the intention of a permanent residence.

matters the commission recommends for vagrancy that the defendant must be personally served with process if in the State, or with personal notice, duly authorized, if out of the State, unless appearance as entered: or the court snall authorize, after diligent inquiry for a year notice by publication. No divorce should be granted solely upon default, or solely upon the admissions in the pleadings, nor except upon trial in open session. After divorce either party may marry again, but in cases where notice has been given by publication only, and the defendant has not appeared, no divorce should become anal until six months after trial and decision. The grounds for dihabitual drunkenness or the confirmed habit of intolication, whether aris ing from alchoholic liquors or drugs, conviction of felony, with sentence of imprisonment, and continuous desertion for a period to be fixed by the suit originates.

#### WILL LIVE HERE.

a New York Girl.

W. B. Armstrong, of Celina, son of Judge Armstrong, of the common pleas bench, arrived in this city yester-

#### KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS.

The remains of Bro Davis Wagers, of Rockford, Obio, will arrive here tomorrow over the Pennsylvania at 2 40. They will be taken directly to Woodto be conducted by Lima Lodge, No. 91, K of P. It is Coslious that all who possibly can meet at Castle Hall to leave for the train at 2.20.

PAUL R. HIGHES, C. C.

"Chimes of Normandy" tonight.

#### **HEAVY**

### Sledding for Divorces. Sentence is Given Rex From the Front at Last, Is Now the President

doning His Children.

prisonment Were Imposed-Cases in Mayor's Court.

Concerning Martin Rex, who was the commission appointed by Goy, captured here by patroiman Harry Bushnell to codify the divorce laws of O'Brien on a warrant furnished by the state, and the report is enacted in Humane Office Ware, of Toledo, a

ing Martin Rex was convicted of the their shoulders. The commission, as and, as a publishment, he was sentnoted at the time of its appointment, enced to spend six months in the is composed of Gen. Acquis Wiley of workhouse and pay a fine of \$200 and Wooster, Frank P. Richter of Hamil | costs. The court said that it was one ton and W. L. Parmenter of this city, heard of, and that the defendant deof the worst cases that he had ever and in the voluminous report of its served a life sentence. The trial is indings, which has just been made unfit for public print. Among other public, some sweeping changes are things, it was stated that Rea left his family and went over into Canada, where he paid a great deal of atten-The records at the court house show tion to an orphan girl Information that Allen county is not far behind regarding his doings finally reached the leaders in the matter of divorces, Toledo, and Humane Agent Ware and based on the population, and that the others wrote to the Canadian officials situation is growing worse, is indi- he was about to marry the Canadian

> "Rex has two children that are under 10. One daughter who is over 16 years of age, although a cripple earns a little money for the support of

> 'The sentence imposed on Rex is the full extent allowed by the law "

MAYOR'S COURT.

A man giving his name as James

John Shellabarger, an old offender, was arraigned this morning for drunk-\*coming a permanent resident. If the epness He was fined \$4.60 which he

Three strangers giving their names as John Gorman, John Cullen and James McGruder, were sentenced to ton and Henry, were sent to the sta-With regard to service and other three days each in the city work house

#### THE HIGH SCHOOL

#### Preliminary Work Toward New Building Actively Proceeding.

The preliminary committee appointed by the board of education, Monday, met last evening and organ ized by electing Dr. T L. Bates, chairman, and G. M. Sprague, secre tary A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Borges and Creps and Miss Disman, was named, to carry out the instructions of the original resolution vorce may be adultery, extreme cruelty, with regard to the legal commission The question of a site for the new building was discussed, and Messrs. Morris and Bates were appointed as a sub-committee, to report upon the size, cost and general availability of the tracts of land, sufficiently central for legislature of the State in which the purpose, which have been or may be offered. The commission of attorneys, consisting of Messrs. Hender- Will be Sold by C. H. Shappell son, Motter, Brice, Cable, Richle and Halfbill, are to meet the committee of the board of education tomorrow, when W. B. Armstrong, of Celina, Weds the legal aspect of the bond question measures for legislation, adopted.

#### Light But Lasting,

The average person does not crave much breakfast; therefore that little should be sustaining. Coffee is merely day, with his bride who was formerly stimulating. Ralston Health Club Miss Bertha Dell Kellar, of New York. Breakfast Food is the nerve and mus-Mr. and Mrs Armstrong will reside in cle of the whole wheat, scientifically prepared. True it is rich, but does not distress the stomach, and is cheaper in the end than oatmest or pancakes. All grocers sell it. Twopound package I5c. Purina Mills, St

#### Hotel Norval Barber Shop.

The Barber Shop at the Hotel Norval opens tomorrow. The patronage tiwn for interment. The services are of the public is solicited and first class work is guaranteed.

"Chimes of Normandy" tonight.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is digestion. what they do who take stimulants for weak nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives true nerve strength.

#### **TIDINGS**

Many Hearts.

In the Fourth Cavalry Lost His Life in November.

Aftermany long, weary weeks of anxiety, tidings have finally been received concerning one of the brave Lima boys who went to the Philippines last summer to serve his coun-"In Justice Leflet's court this morntry under the stars and stripes in that months of anxiety that has not been Twombley and W. M. Newman. relieved in many homes by even the official channels, concerning one of the retary and treasurer. absent heroes But the message brings no welcome tidings. It casts gloom of sadness over one home, by confirming the fears that have been weeks of silence.

The victim was Newton W Reese, known expressman, and although bis has been abolished. death is reported as having occurred on the 15th day of last November, General Otis made no report of it to the war department until last Monday and the department gave out a list day before yesterday including the name Reese was one of the several Lima boys who were assigned to the Fourth cavalry, under the late Gen Lawton and Gen Ohis' report shows that he, together with a comrade named Albert E. Halter, both of troop easily overcome. They recommend McManus was arraigned this morning I, Fourth cavalry, were drowned, on that no divorce be granted for any on a charge of petit larceny He the date above mentioned. The recause arising prior to the residence of pleaded not guilty and the case will be port states "Drowned, Rioagno' and the petitioner in the state which was tried. McManus is alleged to have it could not be ascertained today not a cause for divorce in the state stolen a \$5 bank note. He was in whether Rioagno" is the name of a Pat Holleran's saloon on the south stream, lake or village. The report side when Jack Holleran accidently mentions no details of the casualty the state for a year, for the purpose of dropped the bill in question A rail- but it is supposed that Reese lost his gaining a residence with the intention road man picked up the bill and was life as many other American soldiers, of divorce, by providing that appli in the act of handing it to Holleran have in the Philippines, by reason of when McManus, it is alleged, grabbed the improper methods resorted to in the "William" and run away with it. getting the troops across the rivers of the Luzon Island

> Three of Amos Reese's sons enlisted for service in the regular army, during last May or early in June, when the Government had a recruiting station in this city. Two of the boys, Newtion at Fresidio, Cal., for service in south bound freight ran into a local service in the artillery The latter is ed off. Conductor Art Smith and enstill at H. Washington and Henry is gineer Charne Reid, both of Lima, at his home in this city, having been were on 93, but neither were injured libred in a short time rejected when the troops were exam ined before being sent aboard the

Francisco on board the transport Sheri | pairs. dan, which arrived at Manila a month later. He was accompanied by the following other Lima boys, whose par ents are analously waiting leaters from Edgar B Beall, Albert Lee, Edward and William Linderman, Homer Vernon, George Jennings, Frederick Slamb, Thomas Chambers. John A. Parker, Rollie Jameson, Franklin P. Morris, Frank, Agie, Copeland, Ridenour, Fenstermaker, Daniels. Morris, Finney, McHelry, Tobin and Ernest Butte.

#### MANUFACTURED ICE

## During Next Season.

With Charles H Shappell, of the will be discussed, and any necessary south side, as manager, a local company will handle the total output of and the former method of addressing the Quilna Brewery's artificial ace such letters to other roads as abanplant during the coming season. The plant will manufacture 75 or 80 tons of ice every day and the company expects to dispose of every pound of the thing else to their employes that such output to regular patrons. Mr. Shappell, the manager is a thoroughly competent young business man and the success of the enterprise is assured.

#### "Grasp All and Lose All."

Many people are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. restored by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business man on the road to success by giving him for weak and tired women.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, in-

"Chimes of Normandy" tonight.

#### **NEWMAN**

E. & W. Railroads.

Continue as Heretofore. - Changes on the C. & E.

More than three fourths of the stock of the Lake Erie & Western railroad was represented at the meeting in New York yesterday.

New directors were elected as follows J. P Morgan, William K. Vanforeign land. After more than two derbilt, Frederick Vanderbilt, H. McK.

Mr. Newman was elected president, briefest missive, word comes through and C F. Cox vice president, sec-

All the other executive officers will remain the same. A formal transfer of all property belonging to the Lake Erie & Western company has been entertained by many during the long made, and the Lake Shore officials are practically in control. The office of the chairman of the board of directors the oldest son of Amos Reese, a well of the Lake Erie and Western railroad

CHICAGO AND ERIE CHANGES.

A number of changes and prometions are announced on the Caicago and Erie. J C. Moorhead, who has been General Superintendent, has been made General Manager, with headquarters at Cleveland A. M Moziei, been appointed General Superintend ent, succeeding Mr Moothead. His beadquarters will also be at Clevelaud. G. A. Coe is made Superirtendent of Transporation, succeeding Mr Mozier. The jurisdiction of C C Reynolds, Superintendent of the Lima Division, has been extended over the Chicago Division Mr Reynolds's headquirters will hereafter be at Chicago, James Corbett has been appointed asustant Superintendent of the Chicago and Galion Division, with headquarters at Huntington, Ind Messre. Moorhead, Mozier and Coc also have purisdiction in their new positions over the Ohio Division of the Life.

TRAIN TELESCOPED A wreck which caused a delay in traffic on the C. H & D. occurred on the Cincinnati division, at Pottsdam early yesterday morning. No. 93 was sent to H Washington, Md, for | up and the engine had its pilot knock-It is claimed that the caboose of the L E. & W. . ound house in backing an local, which was standing on the main engine into one of the new stalls did track did not have a siag out. The not get the locomotive stopped at the On June 28, Newton Reese left San engine was sent to Cincinnati for re- proper time and the tank knocked

BRINGS UP RECOLLECTIONS.

But little remains of the old Dieplete the demolition of the once hustling hostelry. Many of the rail road boys who have been running on the road for years past, have a fund of good stories and jokes connected with the social gathering in the famous bar room, and, as one of the boys remarked during the tearing down process, if those smoken oldrafters could speak, the tales they would tell, would furnish mighty good reading.

NO BLACKLIST ON C. & E.

The Chicago & Erie has adopted a new system with reference to giving former employes letters of discharge. Hereafter the employe quitting the service of the company will be given a personal letter of recommendation. doned It was thought such a course on the part of the Erie officials would demonstrate more clearly than anya thing as a "blacklist" did not exist

on that road. NOTES.

A report is current that the Northern Ohio division of the Lake Ene & Western, extending from Akron, Ohio, westerly to Delphos, a distance of about 150 miles, is to be given over to Fortunately, however, these may be the use of the Erie, which is controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan. It is said that this division of the Lake Erie & members please be present at eight-Western will not be of any especial thirty. good digestion, strong nerves and a Western will not be of any especial clear brain. It does the same thing advantage to the Lake Shore, the lines of which cover that territory already.

rivals the pall which so frequently store, 50 cents.

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THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, AND SUIT HOUSE.

hangs over London. Business in the city was sadly interfered with and several accidents were reported

C. F. Hobart, chief engineer of the Must Reunite Notwithstanding the C. L & M. stated while at Deliance the Philippines, and Frank Reese Several cars were more or less broken yesterday, that arrangements were be ing made to run regular trains over the road and that trains between Denance and this city would be estab

down a section of the brick wall.

Dispatcher Tharp, of the C. H & D , reported for duty this morning, having even across the money chasm. One his mother have been most happil trich property, only the foundation fully recovered from the effects pro- of the fundamental causes of the surprised. and a few uprights being left to com- duced by an over dose of bromo- dissension in our party is that the

B. of L. E, held in Columbus yester The east, I believe, will be forced to installation was public and enorg

The telegraph lines are in bad workweather, and the railroad operators have had anything but an easy time

#### Refined Vaudeville.

McIntyre & Heath's comedians will present what they term, fashionable vaudeville, at the opera house Monday night. The company is composed of entertainers from the highest ranks of refined vaudeville; acts taken from Keiths, Proctors and Hammerstiens. It is not often that a traveling vaudeville company offers an entertainment suitable for ladies and children. Mc-Intyre and Heath's is an exception and they will thoroughly enjoy the performance. Reserved seats on sale Saturday morning.

To the Members of Arion Mannerchor, and the German Society and the Red

There will be a farewell reception tendered Dr. 1. J. Stouber at the German hall on January 12th, 1900. All

Scratch, scratch, scratch, unableto A message over the Pittsburg line attend to business during the dayor

#### **DEMOCRACY**

Silver Plank.

Interview That the Eastern Gold

ork World is quoted as follows:

"I believe the party can be counted. rank and file of Democracy will not, Passenger Engineer Hoyt, of the C. like the rank and tile of the Republicancer (r. A. B., Department of Oh.o. H. & D. was in attendance at the can party, vote against principle installed the officers of Cantwoll 20st, meeting of executive committee of the through a sense of political loyalty. No. 67, at Kenton, last night. The yield to the majority and come to with an enjoyable Post carno fire of terms. There are new issues coming the G A R and W R C ing order today on account of the to the front upon which the Demo cratic party can fight in common cause The east has refused to support the policy of the west, its plat- miner out of employment was locked form and nominee, principally because up by patroiman Drennan this after it did not like the free-silver plans. noon.

## Democratic party will be weakened."

Hospital scorety, for the election of per at the Hotel Norval on Main trustees and transaction of other busi-street, on Saturday, January 13th ness, will be held at the Agricultural The society needs money to sarry on society room in the court house, Mon- 124 work and proposes to raise it is day evening, January 15th, 1900, at this way, by giving the public a fine

Hospital Society Meeting.

(\$1 00) which is necessary to entitle to day for our dinner and supper and en membership and the privalege of vot-courage these good people in their ing, is now due, and payment may be grand work. made to the secretary.

S. B. HINGE, President. F E. BANTER, Secretary.

THE STREET LOUNGER

Lime Lodge, No. 91, Knights of Pythias, installed the following officers last night: Fred Thomas, P. C.; Paul Hughes, C. C., Kent Hughes, Shoes at the Receives's sale, 135 north A message over the Pittsourg line sleep during the night. Itching ples v. C.; Clark Hoyt, Prelate; John Mc-Main street. enveloped in a fog so dense that it cures. Never fails. At any drug Lean, M. A.; John Blackburn, M. E.; Lee Beeler, M. F.; Clark Miller, B. R.

and S., Oscar Young, I (v and seph Potter, O. G.

The week of prayer services of south side Church of Carts 15 a in characterized by additions to the churen Tonight at 7 se a ...g service, at 7 30 o clock Rev ( resce Congressman R. B. Gordon Says in an Mitchell will discuss the sut at "Prayer as a Help in Duty of

Last evening 50 members of the south side Church of Christ, surpri ed Congressman R B Gordon of this their minister, Rev. Clarence Mitchel. district, in an interview with the New with a magnificent donation the hour of visit after enuren services with pleasantly spent and the minister and

T. W. Dobbins, special in alling

A tramp who proved to se a coal

So long as this sparit prevails the Associated Charities Dinner and Sapper. The officers and board of directors and members of the ward committees of the Associated Charmes of Lama, The annual meeting of the Lima will give a splendid digner and supdinner for 25c and a supper for 15c The annual payment of one dollar Let us all go to the Norval on Satur-

Knights of St. John, Atlentior.

There will be a special meeting Priday evening, at which business of importance will be brought up Your presence is urgently requested. By order of president. J. KENNEDY

Cut in two-the prices of Boots and

"Chimes of Normandy" tonight.